

VOL. - 37
1933

"TWO HUNDRED FORTY"
On Page Two
Read Today's Editorial

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BISONS vs. WAYNESBURG
Friday, Night, Sept. 22
Memorial Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933

NUMBER 1

GEORGE PASTORIUS, FORMER STUDENT, KILLED IN CRASH

Charles Kothe, '34, Severely Injured As Auto Skids Near Meadville, Pa.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD LAST SUNDAY

Kothe Believed To Be Driver Of Car, Sustains Chest And Head Injuries

Emory George Pastorius, ex-'29, was killed, and Charles Kothe, '34, was critically injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned on a grade about five miles south of Meadville, Pa., early Thursday morning, September 7.

The latest reports reaching Lewisburg concerning Kothe's condition indicate that he is expected to recover. He is in the Meadville City Hospital, suffering from cranial concussion, three broken ribs, and chest injuries.

Only meager details have been learned concerning the exact nature of the accident. Highway patrolmen who investigated the tragedy believe that Kothe was the driver of the vehicle, basing their opinion on the fact that his chest is crushed at the spot where it likely would have been thrown against the steering wheel, which was broken off.

Pastorius is believed to have been instantly killed when he was thrown from the car as it went over the embankment alongside the road. He was not immediately discovered by passers-by who stopped to render assistance. It was thought that Kothe, who was pinned beneath the car, was the only occupant. When two topcats were discovered in the automobile, however, a search for the other body was begun, Pastorius being found in a clump of bushes a few feet from the wreck.

His spine had been fractured at the base of the skull and he had suffered a cranial concussion.

According to the detail printed in The Titusville Herald following the accident, Jack Shepherd, of South River, N. J., only eye-witness of the affair, stated that the roadster began to skid as it started down the grade, the driver evidently having slammed on the brakes when he saw the curve at the bottom. The car swerved to the left, then back to the right side of the road, hitting the guard rail with terrific force, completely demolishing the machine. The (Continued on page 3)

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON NEW BUILDING

Is First Of 17 To Be Erected On Building Program; Work Started July 19

RAINEY BREAKS GROUND

Work was begun July 19 on the first of the 17 new buildings included in the general building program for the University as outlined last spring by Jens F. Larsen, architect.

Ground-breaking exercises were held on the morning of July 19 at the site of the literature building, first to go up. President Rainey dug the first spadeful of dirt, and actual excavating began a few moments later when a huge steam shovel was hauled into place.

The ceremonies that morning, impressive in their simplicity, began with a procession from West College past the Carnegie Library and the Engineering Building to the location on the plateau between the old quadrangle and the Memorial Stadium.

Following the invocation, delivered by Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English, Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, presented the spade to President Rainey. In a talk (Continued on page 3)

THREE FROSH GIVEN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

The awarding of three \$1,000 scholarships created by the University Board of Trustees last December to three members of the class of 1937 was announced Wednesday by H. W. Holter, registrar. The recipients are: Jean Roser, of Pittsfield, Mass.; James Logue, of Williamsport, Pa.; and Clyde Noll, of Chatham, N. J. who will receive \$250 annually during their four-year course.

The awards were made on a basis of competitive examinations held at the college last spring and mark the beginning of distributing nine similar scholarships, three to be given annually to the members of the next three incoming classes.

CLASS OF 1937 GIVEN WELCOME

Dr. Rainey Stresses Value Of Individual Achievement At Assembly

240 IN ATTENDANCE

Placing the responsibility for scholastic success while in college directly on the shoulders of the individual student, President Homer P. Rainey Wednesday evening extended the University's official welcome to approximately 240 members of the class of 1937, assembled in Bucknell Hall.

The freshmen were warned against the sacrifice of spiritual relations while attending college, and stress was placed upon the value of individual achievement. He pointed out to the gathered students that Bucknell stands for a great ideal in education, the education of the whole man.

Cautioned against the temptation to loaf, to accept mediocre success instead of the greatest achievements, the freshmen heard the Bucknell executive charge them with the primary duty of self-discipline.

Dean Roney Rivenburg opened the program and introduced President Rainey to the yearlings. He took the chance to "get back" at the administrator for the latter's joke at the Dean's expense when Dr. Rainey introduced the Dean upon an occasion last year.

The introduction and the President's immediate return offered a bit of clever repartee that was gladly accepted by the freshmen, who were expecting a very staid and dignified (Continued on page 4)

Boston Sinfonietta Here Next Saturday

Famed Musicians, Led by Arthur Fiedler, To Be First Artist Course Presentation

Announcement that the Boston Sinfonietta led by the well-known Arthur Fiedler, will appear here next Saturday in a return engagement as the first attraction on the Artist Course program was made this morning by Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee. The New England musicians appeared here last fall, and made a very favorable impression. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium, and will start at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Brandon announced at the same time that Dorothy Sands, nationally known for her dramatic character sketches, and Paul Althouse, 12, tenor, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who have been booked to appear here on the Artist Course program here, will also be heard at the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Sands will be at the recently founded junior college on November 16, while Althouse, one of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni, is scheduled to appear in Wilkes-Barre on December 12.

Faculty season tickets for the Artist Course program are selling for \$1.75, and may be procured at the cashier's office.

AMELIA E. CLARK, DEAN OF WOMEN, RESUMES OFFICE

Will Also Serve In Capacity Of French Instructor For Coming Term

SEVEN INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Four New Members Join Faculty At Lewisburg; Three Teach At Wilkes-Barre

Heading the list of administrative and faculty changes effective with the beginning of the fall semester next Wednesday is the return of Miss Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women, following a year's leave of absence. Dean Clark has been studying at New York University during the year and has completed all save the thesis requirement for her degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

There are seven new faculty members added to the teaching branch, four to be resident instructors here and three to be stationed at the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. An eighth change in the faculty is noted in the agreement of Dr. Wilson, medical head of the new Northwestern Federal Penitentiary, to deliver a series of lectures comprising a course in criminology at Bucknell this fall.

Dean Clark, in an interview Thursday, expressed her delight in returning to Bucknell. Her primary problem, she said, "is the necessity of catching up with the changes" referring to the complete reorganization of the student and faculty governmental organizations last spring by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.

In addition to serving as Dean of Women, Miss Clark this fall resumes teaching, having classes in French for the first time in three years. She will instruct in three courses.

During her absence last year Miss Clark's position as Dean was filled by Miss Ruth Eckhart, of Washington, D. C.

The four new resident faculty members are Mr. Harold M. Cook, M. A., instructor in piano, department of music; Dr. Robert Kintner, Ph. D., instructor in chemical engineering; Miss Sylvia Derr, instructor in physical education for women; Dr. Cyrus H. Kanaker, Ph. D., instructor in history.

The three new members of the faculty at the Junior College are: Mr. Forrest Keller, instructor in economics; Mr. V. A. McCrassan, instructor in German; Dr. J. Olin Olyphant, instructor in history.

Of the resident faculty members, Mr. Cook will replace Miss Ruth Hlavaty, who is taking a year's leave of absence. Dr. Kintner will hold the title of assistant professor of chemical engineering. Dr. Kanaker, brought here to supplant the history staff, which is minus the services of Dr. Paul W. Gates, on leave of absence, and Dr. Henry W. Colestock, retired, will be ranked as an assistant professor of history.

Dr. Olyphant, while residing in Wilkes-Barre, will conduct a course, a seminar in history, on this campus during the year. Both he and Dr. Kanaker were named at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The averages follow:
Alpha Chi Omega 81.34
Delta Delta Delta 80.80
Sigma Sigma Delta 80.73
Kappa Delta 80.27
(Continued on page 2)

Three Women Students Sail For Europe For Year of Study Abroad

Three junior women students sail this month for colleges abroad where they will enroll for their third year of college work. All three are expected to return to Bucknell for their senior studies.

The Misses Elizabeth Murray, Helen Reynolds and Martha Stallsmith are the students who will study abroad. One of them, Miss Murray, has already sailed, leaving New York City yesterday, and the other two will leave later in the month.

Miss Murray is aboard the S. S. American Banker for Newcastle-on-Tyne, Scotland, where she will attend Armstrong College of the University at Durham. She was an active member in the Fellowship and the Y. W. C. A. at Bucknell.

ALPHA CHI MU LEADS CAMPUS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Heads All Fraternities For Sixteenth Consecutive Semester

ALPHA CHI OMEGA IS HIGHEST OF SORORITIES

Greek-Letter Organizations Rank Above Non-Fraternities; Seniors Have Highest Average

For the sixteenth consecutive semester Alpha Chi Mu fraternity leads the Greek letter organizations in scholarship, figures released this morning at the recorder's office reveal, while Alpha Chi Omega ranked Delta Delta Delta's chance of coping the New York Alumni scholarship cup in the competition among the sororities by taking first place in that group.

Alpha Chi Mu, with an average of 81.8, had a shade advantage over Alpha Chi Omega, the latter with 81.34, to take first place among all of the fraternities and sororities. Last semester the fraternity trailed the Tri-Delta, leaders in the sorority group.

Runners-up among the men's organizations was Delta Kappa Phi, more than four full points behind the leaders, with an average of 77.65. Sigma Chi trailed closely for third honors with 77.4, followed in order by Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Delta Rho, to list the first six out of the sixteen groups.

Competition was far more keen among the women, where the leaders led Delta Delta Delta, runner-up, by 81.34 to 80.80. Sigma Sigma Delta was only seven one-hundredths of a point behind the runner-up, having an average of 80.73. Kappa Delta took fourth with 80.27.

Alpha Chi Mu, astounding as its performance has been, will not be awarded a cup, since long it ago won all the tangible honors that goes with such achievement.

One of the surprises packed away in the mass of figures released this morning is the fact that the fraternity men taken one with another, surpassed the non-fraternity group. This was believed to be the almost impossible, but the figures, 75.85 to 74.55, show that it has been done.

The sorority women likewise shot ahead of the non-sorority women, 80.18 to 78.57. This was to be expected, however, and is usually the case.

The seniors, as usual, led among the class rankings, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, in order named. The seniors had a group marking of 80.91, followed by the 77.02 average by the juniors in second place. The same order was held in the class markings as to men and women, the freshmen in each case being the lowest and the seniors the highest.

The averages follow:
Alpha Chi Omega 81.34
Delta Delta Delta 80.80
Sigma Sigma Delta 80.73
Kappa Delta 80.27
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. John Erskine To Speak At Convocation Exercises

Famous Author, Lecturer To Deliver Address Next Friday

STUDENT AWARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Procession To Form at Bucknell Hall And Continue To Baptist Church

Dr. John Erskine, noted writer and lecturer and a member of the faculty of Columbia University, will be the principal speaker at the annual Convocation exercises, next Friday, it was announced today by President H. P. Rainey today. The first general assembly of the entire college will be held in the Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m.

Erskine is a nationally known figure in the field of literature, and in addition to writing some forty odd books, he has for some time been one of the nation's most popular lecturers. He is the author of such books as "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent," "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Prohibition and Christianity," "Sincerity," "Unfinished Business," "Democracy and Ideals," and "An Outline of Literature." In 1917 Erskine gained considerable fame when he served as co-editor of the Cambridge History of American Literature, which comprised three volumes.

The noted writer holds membership in practically all of the leading arts societies in the country. He belongs to the Modern Language Association of America, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Poetry Society of America, of which he was president in 1922. He is also a member of the executive committee of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Born in New York City on October 5, 1879, Erskine was graduated from Columbia in 1900. He received his master's degree from his Alma Mater the following year, and in 1903 was awarded his doctor's degree by the same institution. He holds honorary degrees from Norwich, Amherst, Hobart, and the University of Bordeaux.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey has announced that the processional will start at Bucknell Hall, as has been the case in the past, and will continue to the church. All prizes won by undergraduates last year will be awarded at the exercises.

Uncertainty as to the ultimate solution of the fraternity rushing problem was expressed by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller in an interview with a Bucknellian reporter yesterday morning. A meeting of all individuals concerned with the formation of a new set of rushing rules has been called for next Tuesday, and it is the hope of the administration that a code satisfactory to fraternity and sorority heads and colleges will be reached Tuesday morning when Interfraternity Council meets in Hunt Hall at 9 a. m.

At a meeting of Interfraternity Council held late last night it was agreed that until definite rules are established all relations between fraternity men and freshmen shall be limited to duties connected with the Freshman Week Program. Checks for \$50 will be posted to insure observance of the edict.

The ultimate decision on rules likely will be reached Tuesday morning when Interfraternity Council meets in Hunt Hall at 9 a. m.

Frosh Attend Special Meeting Of Congress

Session Is Featured By Speeches Presented By Representatives Of Campus Activities

Meeting in special session Friday night at the request of Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, the Student-Faculty Congress, supreme legislative body of the campus, was thrown wide open for inspection by the members of the class of 1937.

The assembly was called to order in Bucknell Hall, with the entire freshman class in attendance. That was at 7:30 p. m.

Two hours later the meeting was adjourned, with the freshmen having heard both short and lengthy discourses on the several activities represented. These speeches, which were supposed to last three minutes each, generally terminated after from five to eight minutes of talking. It seemed to wear on the freshmen, for the loudest applause followed the shortest speech.

Dean Miller called the meeting to order and acted as chairman throughout, introducing the many speakers. In his preliminary remarks he outlined the functions of the various groups in the entire Personnel Council, dwelling particularly upon the work of the sitting body.

Then, in rapid-fire order, the freshmen heard addresses from 18 faculty and student representatives in the Congress. The speeches were interspersed with musical renditions by the class of 1937.

Registrary H. W. Holter stated this morning that the freshmen class will number approximately 245 students. Definite figures concerning the enrollment of the class of 1937 will not be available until early next week.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GREETES FRESHMEN

150 Students Enroll In First Class At Wilkes-Barre Branch Of Bucknell

SCHOOL OPENED MON.

The Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre opened its doors to its first freshmen class last Monday, when a three-day period of orientation began, corresponding, for the most part, to the Freshman Week program now in progress on this campus.

The first classes were held on Thursday, with an enrollment of approximately 150 students attending. The number of students is far in excess of what had been hoped for when plans first were made last year to open the branch.

A new era in Bucknell history began Monday morning when Director John H. Eisenhauer, chief administrator at the Junior College, addressed the first class of freshmen in the auditorium of the building acquired for use by the University. Although the first public announcement of the branch was made less than three weeks ago, it was well known.

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH RECEPTION HELD TONIGHT

First Half of Freshman Week
Closes With Medical And
Physical Examinations

PLAN SUNDAY SERVICES

The feature of the Freshman Week Program, the University's reception to the members of the class of 1937, will take place in the living room of Hunt Hall. The first half of the orientation meetings and gatherings was reached today when the yearling men and women took their medical and physical examinations.

Thus far the new additions to the Bucknell student body have listened to a number of addresses by college administrators, attended two degree course conferences, sat in on a meeting of the Student Council, taken two tests, the English placement test, and the mathematics achievement tests, and enjoyed several social hours.

The program will continue tomorrow when the local churches will hold special services for the students of 1937. This evening the first of the series of worship will hold informal social hours, after which the regular evening services will take place.

The psychological test will be the first event on the program Monday morning. This will occupy the freshmen's attention from 8 to 10, and will be given under the direction of the committee on Measurements. After completing this test, the freshmen will go to Tustin Gymnasium where registration will be in order until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Medical and physical examinations and more recreation supervised by the Student Council will complete the afternoon. In the evening Bucknell Hall will be the scene of a second general assembly of the yearlings. Professor C. Willard Smith will address them on "Making College Friendships," and Registrar H. Walter Holter will show motion pictures of Bucknell life.

"The Challenge of Bucknell to Students" will be the subject of Dean Rivenburg's address on Tuesday morning in Bucknell Hall. At 9 o'clock, Professor W. H. Coleman will give the first lecture of the English Survey course in Bucknell Hall. Chapel will be held in noon in Bucknell Hall.

A conference on rules will be held by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller from 2 to 3 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Following this the freshmen class will take the hour from 3 to 4 o'clock for the year.

This will be the last gathering of the incoming class before college classes get underway.

Speculation is rife as to whether the annual Water Parade, a Bucknell institution for many years, will go by the boards this year. During the past two years more and more of the traditions of the old Bucknell have been dropped, and upperclassmen are wondering whether the men of 1937 will have the pleasure of undergoing a thorough drenching at the hands of the sophomores.

According to tradition, the president of the sophomore class assumes full responsibility for the management of the affair. Neither Armand Verga nor Edward Reisman, president and vice-president respectively of the sophomore class, has returned to college yet, and so The Bucknellian is unable to ascertain the attitude of the sophomore class toward the parade.

Verga and Reisman are expected back either tomorrow, or Monday, and if the Water Parade is to be held, the men of '37 will know by Monday. The event has always taken place on the evening of the first day of classes.

Advertisement in The Bucknellian.

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILL ROGERS
in
"DR. BULL"

MODEL OF FUTURE CAMPUS ON DISPLAY

A model of Bucknell University's grounds and buildings as they are likely to appear in 1960 has been placed on view in the Crangle Library, where it has developed into the sensation of what was thought to be another ordinary Freshmen Week.

The model, which has on it all of the present buildings except the library, and all of the proposed buildings, is built according to scale and is complete in every detail. In area it represents the land lying between the University Golf Course and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, running north and south, and the territory between the cemetery and the Susquehanna river, running east and west.

It was made by Bertram L. Keyes, noted builder of the Library, and Jean F. Larsen, University architect. It is acclaimed by all who have seen it as being one of the finest models of its kind ever prepared. Mr. Keyes has gained national recognition for models he has built for the Federal Government in Washington, and for colleges and universities, notably Dartmouth.

At the present time on display in the English room of the Library, the glass case has been ordered for it and as quickly as it arrives the model will be placed in the central spot of the main room, facing the two entrances.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT ESTIMATED AT 245

Unofficial estimates made this morning placed the total freshman enrollment at 245. No attempt was made to name the number of men and the number of women making up this total, but it is thought that the usual ratio will be held.

An accurate check will be impossible until following registration on Monday. Figures from the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre place its enrollment of freshmen at 150, but this, too, is unofficial, and no accurate number will be available this week.

It was made by Bertram L. Keyes, noted builder of the Library, and Jean F. Larsen, University architect. It is acclaimed by all who have seen it as being one of the finest models of its kind ever prepared.

Mr. Keyes has gained national recognition for models he has built for the Federal Government in Washington, and for colleges and universities, notably Dartmouth.

At the present time on display in the English room of the Library, the glass case has been ordered for it and as quickly as it arrives the model will be placed in the central spot of the main room, facing the two entrances.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

President Rainey has expressed himself as being thoroughly pleased with the model. Mr. Keyes, himself, in a letter to the President, said that he felt it was the best model he had ever constructed.

Junior College Opens; 150 Freshmen Enroll

(Continued from Page 1)

months before, the interest locally was great and many visitors were in attendance at the opening sessions. Through the establishment of the Junior College, Bucknell becomes the only recognized college in that vicinity.

Within easy commuting distance of the school are located more than 800,000 people, from which it attracts all of its students.

The first exercises were held Monday morning, September 11, at 9 o'clock, when Director Eisenhauer welcomed the first class of men and women. He later introduced the members of the faculty who will instruct at the branch college.

Two placement tests were given on Monday, followed by a session of singing Bucknell songs and learning the college cheers. In the evening an informal reception was held.

On Tuesday, President Homer P. Rainey addressed the freshmen at the 9 o'clock session. He conveyed the official welcome of Bucknell University to the men and women comprising the first class to enter the Junior College.

The remainder of the day was taken up by three tests and another song and cheer practice in the afternoon.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Registration was held on Wednesday and on Thursday the men and women marched to their first classes. Complete registration statistics were not available for this issue of The Bucknellian and will be announced with the home figures next week.

Welcome Freshmen AND Hail To The Class of '37

We were freshmen—therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're invited—and get an upperclassman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Where Is Gulliver? See Page Four And Weep With Us

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

All Fraternities To Employ Preferential Bidding System

Fraternity and Sorority Heads
Finally Ratify New
Rushing Code

TWO RADICAL CHANGES
EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

Revised Method of Bidding And
New Uniform Rushing Folders
Are Main Innovations

The much discussed new code of rushing rules, which has been the chief topic of discussion throughout Freshman Week, was finally adopted at a meeting of fraternity and sorority heads and Dean Miller's Personnel Council in the playroom of Hunt Hall Tuesday morning. Rushing will start Saturday at 7:30 a. m. and will end on Saturday, September 30.

Outstanding among the code of 14 rules drawn up for men's rushing were two features, which are being used for the first time. The preferential system of bidding, formerly used only by the women, will be used by both fraternities and sororities this year, and definite and uniform rushing folders which are to be distributed to the freshmen. In addition, this marks the first time that men's and women's rushing has been held at the same time.

Dean Miller in commenting on the adoption of the rules this morning emphasized three points which must be borne in mind during the rushing season: "First, we must remember that the University is sensitive this year to violations of the rules, and it expects a spirit of cooperation and adherence. The fraternities must not let a difficult situation cause them to disregard rules."

"Secondly, because of the limited enrollment and in the absence of any limitation to the number of men a fraternity may pledge, there must be some voluntary restriction."

"Third, everything we do—in our college life and in our social affairs, matters must head in to the new Bucknell—this must always be uppermost in our minds."

Limitation of the number of pledges a fraternity or sorority may take was the chief topic for discussion at Tuesday morning's convocation of the Greeks. The one-sixteenth and one-eighth rules proposed by the University Council last spring were scored as being unfair by practically all the fraternities and sorority representatives and the members of Dean Miller's Personnel Council. The suggestion to limit the number of pledges to each Greek society may take effect not with popular approval, only two fraternity representatives favoring it.

(Continued on last page.)

PLACEMENT TESTS
SHOW HIGH SCORES

First Year Students Moved
To More Advanced Courses
As Result of Grades

ADVANCE IN FRENCH

Eleven freshmen have been promoted to more advanced divisions of subjects for which they originally registered as a result of their outstanding showing on the various placement tests taken last week. Nine of the group will take more advanced French, and single persons have enrolled for higher mathematics and German.

The complete list of those who scored high on the placement tests follows: French: J. C. Evans, French 201 for 104; M. L. Kaib, French 104 for 101; E. P. Hiltch, French 201 for 104; H. Jackson, French 104 for 103; L. Marshall, French 201 for 104; F. Mills, French 201 for 104; C. Rathbun, French 201 for 104; E. E. Rice, French 102 for 101; and E. E. Siglin, French 103 for 101.

German: K. Butchko, German 104 for 103.
Mathematics: W. E. Fairfield, Mathematics 197 for 101.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

"CLIMATE OF BUCKNELL"

Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

NUMBER 2

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT

Because...
we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"DR. BULL"
FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

Dean J. H. Miller Explains Rules

Class Of 1937 Hears Talk
On School Regulations
At First Assembly

ASKS CO-OPERATION

An explanation of the various university rules was made to the members of the class of 1937 by Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller at the last Freshman Week assembly in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Professor Charles Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week committee, in an opening address, thanked the freshmen for their cooperation in carrying out the program so successfully, and urged them to continue to show the same spirit throughout the college year.

The rules and regulations primarily concerning the freshmen were touched upon by Dean Miller. He particularly stressed the automobile regulation, freshmen rules, rushing rules, and social rules.

Pointing out that a number of rules have been abolished in the past two years, he expressed the hope that within the very near future, regulations could be reduced to a minimum. He told of how the rule governing absences had been done away with two years ago, and stated that "at Bucknell an elimination of rules is the chief topic for discussion."

The speaker cited the example of the honor system at Washington and Lee College, and paid especial tribute to the University of Chicago, which he said functions at that institution. He related how he had seen a one dollar bill posted on a bulletin board at the Virginia school, and said that he had never seen such an outstanding example of honesty.

Speaking on the auto regulation, Dean Miller explained the change in the method of penalizing offenders. Whereas they formerly were deprived of their driving licenses, they now are fined.

(Continued on page 5.)

Freshmen To Battle
Sophomores Saturday

Armand Verga, Soph President,
Promises Frosh Real Fight
On Loomis Field

According to an announcement made by Armand Verga, president of the sophomore class, the second year men will battle the freshmen on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon.

For a time there was much speculation as to whether or not the age old tradition would be a part of this year's Freshman Week, but with Verga's statement all doubt has been dispelled. Verga feels that the yearlings, hungry for revenge after the humiliations of the Water Parade, should be accompanied with the sophomore freshman fight.

Edward Reisman, vice-president, voiced the sentiment of the proxy when he stated "If the frosh want revenge, give them a chance to get some. But don't let them forget, they are likely to suffer further indignities."

Verga intends to have every man of the class out on the field Saturday afternoon. He feels that notwithstanding previous results the sophs will gain an easy victory over the younger men.

Any person who wishes to try out for positions on the new staff of The Bucknellian should report at the editorial offices in the University Print Shop Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The shop is located on North Fifth Street, just off Market.

Candidates for positions on the business staff are requested to report at the above address on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any person who wishes to try out for either staff and who cannot be at the office at the appointed time should get in touch with Walter W. Ruch, editor-in-chief, if a news candidate, or with Frank E. Gerlitz, business manager, if a business candidate. Either may be reached at the Delta Sigma fraternity house, telephone 119, or at the Print Shop, telephone 351.

Artist Course Gives Concert Saturday Night

Inaugurates Year's Program
With Appearance Of
Boston Sinfonietta

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Last Year's Successful Concert
To Be Repeated At High
School Auditorium

The 1933-34 Artist Course program will be opened Saturday evening, when the Boston Sinfonietta, one of the nation's outstanding musical ensembles, appears at the high school auditorium in a return engagement. The concert will start at 8:15, and all students will be admitted on their budget books.

Led by the celebrated Arthur Field, known in high class musical circles throughout the country, the New England musicians will present the finest type of classical music. In their appearance on the Artist Course program here last September they made such a favorable impression that the Artist Course committee expended every effort to book them again.

Last year was the first time that the Sinfonietta left New England. It made an extensive tour last fall and winter, appearing at practically all of the leading concert halls and also at a number of the leading colleges. The group, composed of 17 of the members of the Boston Symphony, presents a repertoire of marked beauty and interest.

Arthur Field, conductor of the Sinfonietta, he is conductor of the St. Cecilia Society Chorus and the MacDowell Club Orchestra.

Two other Artist Course attractions have been definitely arranged. Arthur L. Brandon, chairman of the Artist Course committee, announced this morning. Dorothy Sands, noted dramatic character sketch expert, will appear here on November 15, and the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre two days later. Paul Altohuse, 12, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and one of the company's leading tenors, is scheduled for a Lewisburg appearance on December 12. He will be heard at the Junior College on the following day.

LEWIS A. EY

CAP AND DAGGER TO MEET FRIDAY

Dramatic Club to Organize For Season: Demies to Entertain Theta Alpha Phi

ACTIVE YEAR PLANNED

Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall, President John A. Younghusband, '34, announced yesterday.

At the same time Younghusband said that members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will be dinner guests of Delta Sigma fraternity this evening at 6 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of this group, of which Younghusband also is president.

The meeting of Cap and Dagger will be for the purpose of discussing possible plays for production this fall, and to consider plans for conducting the annual try-outs for freshmen.

Although the college year has not yet been officially opened, the driving power behind one of the campus' leading activities has already formulated preliminary plans for another successful theatrical season. After the necessary organization work is attended to, the Clark Gables and the Jean Harlowes of Bucknell will turn their attention to the selection of plays to be presented by Cap and Dagger, dramatic society, and the Artist's Course Committee, a subdivision of the Student-Faculty Congress. The plays named by the group will be offered as suggestions to be approved by the two organizations listed above.

Younghusband expressed the keynote of the current dramatic season when he stated that a higher plane of work was to be handled by the programme committee, the guiding star in the Cap and Dagger organization.

Chinese Student Enrolls at Bucknell

Nanking University Graduate To Study Here for Master's Degree in Sociology

Wang Tsi-hsing, graduate of Nanking University and a native of China, enrolled for graduate study at Bucknell yesterday. He will study here for a year, completing his work for a master's degree with a major in sociology.

Formerly an associate of T. Z. Koo, who spoke on this campus two years ago, the Chinese student was introduced by the lecturer to attend Bucknell. His home is in Yunnanfu, in the Yunnan province.

Mr. Tsi-hsing will reside at the home of Forrest Brown, 111 South Sixth Street. His wife is the principal of a educational primary school of 750 students in China.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 920;
FRESHMEN NUMBER 229

The first enrollment figures were released from the office of Registrar H. W. Holter on Wednesday morning, and place the number of freshmen students at 229, 143 men and 86 women. The entire enrollment for the college is 920. Further statistics are not available at this early date.

KAUFFMANS CUT-RATE
TOILETRIES AND MEDICINES

Lending Library
(A Store For College Girls)

610 Market St., Between 6th and 7th
MRS. W. S. KAUFFMAN, Prop.

MISS HARriet Kramer, '34, will not return to college until October as she is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

Waynesburg Crippled
For Game Tonight

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 21 — The Waynesburg college football team, which plays Bucknell University grid-ers at Lewisburg Friday night, Sept. 22, came out of their opening game with Duquesne University last Friday a badly crippled and battered aggregation.

Outweighed several pounds per man, especially on the line, the small Waynesburg team came out of the game suffering from many of the usual quota of first-game bumps and bruises. These injuries, along with the fact that Fred Rollason, regular halfback, and Captain Wette Mancuso, left guard, will not be able to start against Bucknell because of training camp injuries, will result in Waynesburg going into the Bucknell affair greatly below their maximum strength.

The Duquesne-Waynesburg game brought out several glaring defects in the play of the Waynesburg team which had not been apparent in training camp scrimmages. It will be virtually impossible, Coach Frank Wolf says, to entirely eliminate all of them in the short time remaining before the Bucknell encounter, although efforts will be concentrated on this phase during practice periods this week. Waynesburg was defeated 18 to 6 by Duquesne in the opening game.

With Rollason out of the lineup, Waynesburg lacks a punter who can get either distance or direction into his kicks, and the Waynesburg men have declared there is an opening in his first team for some unused understudy from the scrubs who can demonstrate his ability to put distance behind himself and a football booted from behind the scrimmage line.

Present indications are that Waynesburg will line up the same as it did against Duquesne. This means that Tom Holland and Ross McCracken will be at the ends; Bob Coen and Gene Umbel at tackles; Bill Booth and Lou Rossi at guards; Billy Paul at center; Ross at quarter; "Rab" Currie at left half and Adam Donnelly at right half, with Jim Conroy at fullback.

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 21 — The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

KLEPTOMANIAC SWIPES TOWER OF LIBRARY

Due to the antics of a "modern Atlas" the model of Bucknell campus will be put under lock and key until a glass case can be procured for it. The model was on view for the benefit of the students until someone tried to take the library tower home for a souvenir, while another person took a fancy to one of the dormitories. However, if there are any parents or campus visitors interested in viewing the model they may do so by seeing Miss Martin, the librarian.

Waynesburg Crippled For Game Tonight

Yellow Jackets' Lack of Reliable Punters May Be Deciding Issue In Contest

(Note: The following dispatch was received too late to be included in our regular sports section.)

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 21 — The Waynesburg college football team, which plays Bucknell University grid-ers at Lewisburg Friday night, Sept. 22, came out of their opening game with Duquesne University last Friday a badly crippled and battered aggregation.

Outweighed several pounds per man, especially on the line, the small Waynesburg team came out of the game suffering from many of the usual quota of first-game bumps and bruises. These injuries, along with the fact that Fred Rollason, regular halfback, and Captain Wette Mancuso, left guard, will not be able to start against Bucknell because of training camp injuries, will result in Waynesburg going into the Bucknell affair greatly below their maximum strength.

The Duquesne-Waynesburg game brought out several glaring defects in the play of the Waynesburg team which had not been apparent in training camp scrimmages. It will be virtually impossible, Coach Frank Wolf says, to entirely eliminate all of them in the short time remaining before the Bucknell encounter, although efforts will be concentrated on this phase during practice periods this week. Waynesburg was defeated 18 to 6 by Duquesne in the opening game.

With Rollason out of the lineup, Waynesburg lacks a punter who can get either distance or direction into his kicks, and the Waynesburg men have declared there is an opening in his first team for some unused understudy from the scrubs who can demonstrate his ability to put distance behind himself and a football booted from behind the scrimmage line.

Present indications are that Waynesburg will line up the same as it did against Duquesne. This means that Tom Holland and Ross McCracken will be at the ends; Bob Coen and Gene Umbel at tackles; Bill Booth and Lou Rossi at guards; Billy Paul at center; Ross at quarter; "Rab" Currie at left half and Adam Donnelly at right half, with Jim Conroy at fullback.

Waynesburg, Pa., Sept. 21 — The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its annual convention in January. President Rainey will deliver the opening address.

By Homer Price Rainey
President of Bucknell University.

Among educational leaders and others interested in the fate of the liberal college there is at present considerable discussion of its aims and purposes. Some critics say that its leaders do not have a clear conception of its functions, and hence do not know where it is going. Still other more severe critics are saying that the four-year liberal arts college has no longer a function in contemporary society and is inevitably doomed.

With the latter point of view the writer has no sympathy. The programs and methods of the college have been ill-adapted to social needs, but the values of a genuine liberal culture are of greater importance to the world than at any time in our national history. There is serious need, however, for a redefining of the functions of the college, and for a thorough revision of the institution to meet modern social demands.

A liberal arts program should deal with the whole life as men are living it today. It should make men and women intelligent about every aspect of contemporary life. It should make them masters of their environment to the degree that they can control and direct it toward their goals.

A Modernized Program
When the liberal college is truly functioning, what should it be doing? It should, first of all, be an arts college. The first two arts to be considered are landscape and architecture. The external environment of the campus must be beautiful. This establishes the tone for everything else. A beautiful campus is itself a significant discipline.

Art in the external environment should be accompanied by a representation of all the other arts in the curriculum. They should be there on a par with every other subject, and their curricula and methods of instruction should be determined by their own requirements.

Furthermore, the expressive and creative functions of the arts must be given full recognition. For example, students in Bucknell University have this year been participating in a number of art functions. There is a symphony orchestra which has one full rehearsal each week under skilled leadership. It has given several programs during the year on the campus and elsewhere. It has combined with a large mixed chorus for such oratorios as Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Students receive credit toward an art degree for this work.

A Call for Creative Activity
In addition to these functions the

President Homer P. Rainey, Writing For "New York Times",
Again Stresses Value of Modern Liberal Arts College

The following article, a reprint from The New York Times, Sunday, July 23, so greatly attracted attention in the educational world that the American Association of Universities has adopted it as the central issue for discussion at its

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Walter W. Ruch, '34
Telephone 119, 351

EDITORIAL BOARD
John R. Steinhilber, '35 Managing Editor
Telephone 119, 351
Roger E. O'Garra, '35 News Editor
Telephone 119, 351
Samuel Barker, '35 Athletic Editor
Telephone 851

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Edward Reisman, '36 Heber W. Youngken Jr., '35
Assistant Managing Editor
John Decker, '36 William R. Bowler, '36

WOMEN'S COLLEGE STAFF
Ruth E. Rohr, '34
Reporters—E. Ferguson, '34, Elaine 1611, '34,
W. E. N. Birk, '34

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager
Frank E. Gerlitz, '34 Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351
Advertising Manager
Charles M. Austin, '35
Telephone 119, 351

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS
Wallace H. Smith, '35 Jean Haggenbuch, '35
William H. Stokley, '35
Circulation Manager
Donald H. Lewis, '36
Telephone 351

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS
T. Jackson Waller, '36 Eugene C. Rohr, '36
G. Phillip Ellsworth, '36

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.
Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.
Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Theis, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

GULLIVER: BORN 1928, DIED 1933 AND GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF

Great was Gulliver! Great is the mourning of his passing! Saddened are a thousand friends and admirers. Happy are a thousand who came under his vicious tongue-lashings. Conceived in 1928 by James B. Stevenson, '32, later to become editor-in-chief of this newspaper, Gulliver's Gabbles led a happy, if none-too-safe, life during his first three years. At times dangerously scandalous, he was different. More than any other part of the paper, his antics were the most frequently read.

It's too bad that he couldn't continue his career existence. Too bad that during the latter years of his life he couldn't emulate the example he set for himself during his earlier years.

He lost heavily among his readers during his last two years. Rich wit, coupled with excellent satire, decayed into carelessly written paragraphs that more often than not were tainted with smut. Humor was lost in a mass of pilfered and off-color stories from magazines and periodicals of questionable origin. A genuine excellence in discretion gave way to reckless abandon. He attacked those things which, though they were poor in some things, were rich in others, and such conduct was severely censured by many readers. Many were the instances when he lashed out against a defenseless organization, the greatest violation of the ethics of journalism.

He could not live. He died at his own hands, an inglorious suicide committed by taking internally the poison that comes from stagnation and lack of ambition.

There may be some who will mourn him in number. We do not believe they will be many in number. The thousands who will mourn his passing are those who read him when he was a good imitation of the original guiding hand of the immortal Gulliver of literature.

Plans are now being made to bring to our campus another character, one who will be something of the Gulliver that was. Recommended by that witty columnist of *The Daily Princetonian*, the only and incomparable Dickens, this gentleman will be invited to tread the column where once Gully ranted and roared, or chuckled softly to himself. If and when he is smuggled through the registrar's office, we recommend him to your pleasure.

THE GREEKS WON THE MARATHON, BUT NO TROPHIES TO THE WINNERS

No one will be surprised if the 16 fraternities suddenly find that carefully laid plans to rush illegally freshmen will cost them all that they won in their recent compromise victory over University Council. Conceded point after point, they at last were allowed to draft their own set of rushing rules. This they did, and promptly were placed on their honor and under bond to abide thereby.

Instead, the campus right now is witnessing the most thoroughly rotten tactics in illegal rushing that any group or groups have had the audacity to perform. On the right, and on the left one may see evidence of wholesale violations of the rules the Greeks placed upon themselves. Straight ahead one can see the inevitable result to such intolerable action: either annulment of the present rushing code, or immediate drafting of a rigorous code for next year, a code that will be hand-set by the University Council. The Greeks will take it or leave it—and the campus.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

It seems that we have in our midst (perish the thought!) a Gulliver with a distinct tendency toward petty larceny, for attempted theft, no less, has been reported in our own Lilliput, the model which was formerly on display in the library.

We have had ourselves up the hill to close with all due ecstasy the proposed plan of Bucknell's future campus. Even without rose-colored glasses, we waxed enthusiastic, in spite of ourselves. And now somebody had to go and spoil it, for to gaze upon the doll's house is no longer permitted, at least to the average run of students.

We can imagine the beast now as he prowls around the room, peeping furtively through the doorway, and coming back to twist his black mus-tache and sneer superciliously at the imaginary students gathered there for the sake of the freshmen, the men who will feel the direct result through prejudice and through lead-piping.

The administration must realize that today there are at least four fraternities on the campus that are fighting for their very lives. The others face none too cheerful prospects for the year ahead. When fraternities are in that sort of a position they resort to unfair methods. Principles of honesty and sportsmanship are forgotten in the heat of passion enveloping men who see in the 15 other groups not friendly rivals but enemies who seek to crush them.

When deferred rushing was allowed to be ruled out by Interfraternity Council, the fraternities unknowingly signed their own death warrant, as far as making their own rushing rules are concerned. The vulgar display they are making of themselves will so definitely set the administration against them that in the future the rushing code will be dictated from The Hill. No right-thinking student will object.

The Greeks won the marathon with the University Council, but the cup goes to The Hill if the losers can remedy this demonstration of poor sportsmanship at its worst.

THE CLIMATE OF BUCKNELL (APOLOGIES TO MR. H. L. MENCKEN)

(Ed. Note: The sugar-sweet speeches of Bucknell made during Freshmen Week, plus the marvelous weather that in the future school, lends itself to a bit of burlesque. We are reminded of the following editorial, from the pen of the Sage of Baltimore, written as the weekly editor of *The Baltimore Sun* some 20 odd years ago. It was titled, "The Climate of Baltimore." For the small changes necessary to be made in the original, we are duly apologetic.)

No doubt the fine weather of Registration Week has amazed and delighted many freshmen at this, our fair campus, but to permanent dwellers at good old Bucknell it has seemed nothing extraordinary.

As a matter of fact, the weather here is always good. The breezes and blizzards of the North, the Cyclones of the West, the malarious mugginess of the Gulf Coast, the filthy fogs of Pittsburgh, the dismal rains of Philadelphia, and the strokes of New York are all unknown here.

It seldom rains at Bucknell, and when it does the rain is soft and soothing and bears a faint odor of roses and magnolias. When it rains the campus is garbed in dazzling, spot-less white for exactly 24 hours, and then the sun suddenly and completely disappears.

The only time the wind blows is in the summer, when it is needed. The only time the sun shines hotly is in the winter, when its heat is needed to take the chill off the air. It never rains here, and not even the oldest student remembers a hurricane, cyclone, tornado, mistral or sirocco.

No doubt the unexamined meteorological charms of Bucknell are due in large measure to its proximity to the Western shore of the Susquehanna. Over Bucknell the weather, like the cooing and the applejack, is absolutely and utterly perfect. The air here contains 99 1/2 percent of pure oxygen, and is as invigorating as strychnine. A stranger breathing it not uncommonly jumps into the air and clicks his heels together. People have to grow accustomed to it before they may take it into their gills without danger.

The skies that vault Bucknell are so pellucid and so blue that they make the famed skies of Italy look like the soiled backdrop of a one-night-stand "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. They are always clear, and even when it rains there are no clouds in sight. No doubt this is due to the fact that rain on the Sho is seldom composed of water. As a rule, the descending drops are spheres of molasses incrust in rose petals or globules of honey, with kernels of ice cream. Among them comes a fall of chocolate soda water or old peach brandy or smuggled Canary wine.

When the wind blows upon Bucknell the trees give forth such beautiful music that strangers are overcome, and frequently sink into unconsciousness. When it snows the snow looks like silver and tastes like angel food cake. When the sun sends down its affable rays one feels that one is awakening from a deep and restful sleep, and that a host of beautiful cherubs, smoking sweet-scented Havana cigars, are pouring champagne down one's throat.

No wonder the climate of Bucknell is perfect!

DR. RAINEY SPEAKS IN WILKES-BARRE

Outline Purpose Of New Branch
Of Bucknell In Address
Of Welcome

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—An inspiring address by President Homer P. Rainey on Tuesday of the opening week at the Junior College served to give the new students a direct insight into the possibilities before them and brought them closer to the campus in spirit.

Dr. Rainey said in part: "In establishing the Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, Bucknell University realizes that it is going into a larger, finer fellowship and larger field of service coming into Wilkes-Barre, one of the finest cities of Pennsylvania, bringing to it the opportunity of higher education."

We are entering into a larger and finer fellowship and we are to receive from this fellowship some of the finest stimulations and helpful opportunities for service in this valley that Bucknell has ever had before. We are looking forward to this fellowship with eagerness, anticipation and enthusiasm. For your part I believe this field will be an enlarging one."

"We believe your simple beginning here today will be the beginning of a larger institution. One hundred and fifty of you registered today is a token of the fact that in three or four years we will have that many more here. I want to make this certain to you. I hope we will be able to make it possible for you to fill in your part of the larger institution. It brings to you the fact that the institution has maintained throughout the history. We hope you will fill in your part of this fellowship. We are doing it by trying our faculties together."

"The faculty of this institution and that on the campus will be related, that even in the administrative set-up there will not be the feeling of two separate institutions but the feeling of unity from the beginning. It will be two faculties working together. Unity between two faculties. Our faculty at Lewisburg offers a curriculum and you receive that same curriculum as our students receive on the campus. We are making good, title, but in the quality of our work. I assured this community that we seek by all means to maintain the same quality of work on the campus that we maintain on the campus at Lewisburg. We are making good on that statement. We have brought very fine teachers. We brought them here because they are good teachers. We recognize that the success of an institution of this sort depends upon good teachers. You are going to have the quality of teachers that will match any we have on the campus. We are trying to make this institution in every sense comparable to the institution at Lewisburg. Now we hope also in other ways that through extra activities we will be able to bring you some more of the ideals and traditions of the campus."

"I hope to bring you different activities in the form of musical programs, debates and things of that sort. I plan to bring our symphony orchestra here in the fall. We plan to bring other musicians to furnish work with musical programs. I hope you will be able to develop activities that will enable us to exchange between Lewisburg and here. I suggested before that I hope to build a real unity here between students, faculty and institution and the institution, students and faculty at Lewisburg."

"Let me say in regard to the acceptance of your work. We have taken every care that the work you do here will be accepted on a par with the work on the campus should we desire to transfer. That it will not be questioned, and the acceptance of your work if you want to transfer to any other institution, Bucknell will certify this work and that certification will entitle you to all transfer privileges that our students enjoy and that is of the first rank. We are approved by the Association of American Universities. Credits transferable to any university in the United States or any foreign country. So let me say to you that you are assured."

"You have heard it said over and over that we are living in a new era and that no patent phrase you make compares with our situation today with what it was twenty years ago. You cannot escape the fact that we are living in a new day. I had that forced upon me last Saturday morn-

Junior College Enrolls High Class of Student

36 Percent Graduated In First
Fifth Of Their High
School Classes

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Not often in these times are new colleges or their branches started in virgin territory. The pioneering days in education are almost over, insofar as founding new institutions goes. For that reason the young generation of Wyoming Valley owes a debt of allegiance to the administration of Bucknell University for its cognate of a real need and its enterprise in meeting it through the Junior College.

That there was such a need is evidenced in the enrollment figures. The goal fixed at the outset was 100. More than 100 are now attending classes and lectures either as full or part-time students. Luzerne County has developed many superior secondary schools whose graduates heretofore have had to spend the better part of four years away from home while obtaining further education.

As disclosed by Prof. John H. Eisenhauer in his welcoming address, 36 percent of the first 114 students admitted graduated from high or preparatory schools in the first fifth of their classes. Only 20 percent were in the lower co-fifths.

Matching this remarkable scholastic groundwork, a faculty comprising some of the most efficient instructors and lecturers from the campus was chosen.

With such a staff, officials and students may well feel they are laying the foundation on which a real and permanent institution can be built.

CHEER LEADERS ARE BUSY

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Three students volunteered their services at the song assemblies opening week. They were Eleanor R. Scureman, J. P. Lord, Jr., and Russell Stallone.

Miss Scureman was granted from Kingston High School in June and is enrolled for the A. B. course. Lord finished at Meyers High School this year and is taking Liberal Arts. Stallone's alma mater was G. A. R. High School. He is studying pre-medical.

MOSTLY MALES

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Boys outnumbered girls almost 3 to 1 at the Junior College, a check of the registration reveals. At this writing there were 115 boys and 38 girls enrolled, with more coming in from Hazleton and other points. The preponderance of the "stronger" sex is most evident in common lecture periods. The co-eds should be in great demand.

SIRACUSE OF BUCKNELL

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21—Joseph Siracuse of Swoeville is getting an early start in politics. He served as a campaign manager for his brother, Ludwig Charles Siracuse, 22-year old candidate for borough council in Tuesday's election. "Joe" has the necessary qualifications—a quick smile and ready hand-shake.

Bucknell gridders are known as the Bloons because Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, where Bucknell is located, is situated in the Buffalo Valley of Pennsylvania, where it joins the Susquehanna, and is claimed to be the last Eastern stamping grounds of herds of buffalo. The teams are also called the "Thundering Herd." Teams sometimes carry the name, Orange and Blue.

I was out on the campus looking over the new building on the campus and a car drove up and the President of our Alumni Association came over and greeted me. I said to him knowing that he is the upper head of a brokers' office. "Aren't you working this morning?" He said, "haven't you heard of the NRA?" "Yes, but I haven't thought of all of its ramifications," He said, "we have from 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until Monday morning as a vacation. I thought I would spend this weekend in enjoying the fellowship of the campus." He told me of the tremendous significance this change was going to mean in the future in the terms of great values. One hundred and twenty million people have more leisure time today than ever before. How are we going to adapt ourselves to the use of that additional leisure time? That certainly brings to the fore the opportunity and the value of education."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE FIVE

Dean Of Students Explains Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

of credits, he said, they now will be given a severe reprimand on their first offense, and asked to leave school if they violate the rule a second time. In connection with the social rules, the Dean of Students emphasized one rule which he considered to be of paramount importance. That was: "Each individual is held responsible for his or her conduct at any social function."

He outlined the rushing rules as adopted by the Interfraternity Council, and warned the freshmen against any violation of them. He praised the justice of the preferential system of bidding, and mentioned that this year was the first time that the system was being used by both men and women.

Thirty of the 43 candidates for the Bucknell University football team are residents of Pennsylvania. Eight live in New Jersey, four in New York, and one in New Hampshire. The players on the squad are evenly distributed over the various positions as follows: Backs 13; ends 10; tackles 8; guards 8; and centers 4.

There's something good, even noble, about anyone who does his job well.

"Pin-It-Up"
The Handy Lamp
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
(Next door to L'v'g. Nat'l. Bank)

HARTZ
Drug Store
323 Market Street
AFTER THE GAME
"Come Down and Talk it Over"
"You Can Buy It At Hartz"

LEWISBURG INN
Corner Market and 2d Sts.
Serves
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON
DINNER
We cater to all college functions
Hold your dinner parties at
LEWISBURG INN

THOMAS RICHARDS TO LEAD FRESHMEN

Elected Class Representative;
John D. Filer, President
Of Yearling Class

195 BALLOTS RECORDED

The meeting for organization which was held in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday afternoon, resulted in the election of Thomas B. Richards of Scranton as 1937's representative to the Student-Faculty Congress and selection of John D. Filer, of Woodbury, N. J. as 1937 class president. A total of 195 ballots were cast out of a possible 245 and indicated the choice also of Raymond F. Monahan of Springfield, Mass., as vice-president, Elizabeth A. Wray of Langhelf, Pa., as treasurer, and Thomas W. Speck of Tuckerton, N. J., as class secretary.

Filer, who was opposed by Weatherspoon and Moore in the presidential election, prepared for college at Fiddie where he played football and basketball, and is now a candidate for a position on the '37 football team.

In the race for representative to the Student-Faculty Congress, Richards defeated Downing and Gillo. Richards is a graduate of Scranton Central High School, and was active in dramatic and literary work and a member of the Hi-Y.

Monahan was awarded the vice-presidency unopposed. He was formerly a student at Commerce High School in Springfield, Mass., where he served as president of the Boys' Athletic Association and a member of the Student Council. He also won recognition as an athlete, being engaged in football, basketball, baseball, and chess and receiving All-City mention in football, basketball, and baseball.

Miss Wray was graduated from the Union High School in Burgettstown and took part in debating and musical work, besides being class treasurer. Speck, another Fiddie graduate, was a member of the basketball and baseball teams and did work in debating, music, and dramatics.

In addition to the homecoming day reunion at Lewisburg, October 28, alumni of Bucknell University will have district meetings and football parties this fall in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Scranton in connection with the Duquesne, Villanova, and Western Maryland games, respectively.

Information is the most valuable item in all the world—if you know how to use it.

Convocation to Be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

The following student prizes for distinction in various fields of undergraduate work will be awarded under the proviso that a high degree of merit has been attained:

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize, awarded to the member of the freshmen class who shall have attained the highest standing in mathematics.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to a man and a woman of the freshman class who shall have excelled in the declaration contest.

Speaking, awarded to two members of the sophomore class, a man and a woman, who shall excel in the declaration contest.

The Junior Debate Prize, awarded to the members of class who excel in the debate contest.

The Gratzinger Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition.

The Ziegler Prize awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall present the greatest proficiency in English.

Sigma Beta Chi Prize, awarded to the freshman in the chemical engineering course who has attained the highest scholastic standing in chemistry courses during his freshman year.

In 87 years Bucknell has had only seven presidents. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, present head, came to Bucknell in 1881. He is widely known among educators for his sponsoring of a new type liberal arts program in which the arts are emphasized, and in which courses of general culture predominate in the first two years of the curriculum. Doctor Rainey is an athlete himself, and at present is equal to the best varsity tennis players. He played on the varsity baseball and football team at Austin College, Texas, and turned down major-league baseball opportunities to give full time to educational interests.

Information is the most valuable item in all the world—if you know how to use it.

Freshmen Luckless In Annual Ablutions

(Continued from page 1)

ously devised slime pit. Nor were the members of the opposite sex tested in undergoing gruesome and horrible tortures. No kidding, this Bucknellian reporter actually saw ruffians of the class of '37 seize beautiful young women and force a mouth contact. Struggle as they could, the dear little girls could not escape the clutches of the brutes. One girl actually was forced to run five steps before she was overhauled by a comely yearling. Imagine!

Starting from the Quadrangle in front of Carnegie Library, the freshmen were dragged to the fraternity pits, and after a gentle submersion were paraded through Lewisburg's "Great Whiteray." Scenes from the picture "A Fugitive from A. Chain Gang" were recalled to the reporter's mind as he watched the cruel sophomore guards lash the yearlings into line.

Of course, this year's water parade was free from any of the fraternity rushing violations, nevertheless, there was some comment made about the water-resisting quality of the costumes which some of the more popular freshmen were wearing. Another strange matter which impressed this reporter, was the station announcements made by loyal fraternity sons as the yearling hour approached. Nothing can be surmised from conversation such as the following: "Feeling cool, buddy? Do you care for a cigarette? This is the Rho Rho Rho house. Do you want to get out of line?"

Members of the administration were generous in complimenting the sophomores for their capable handling of the delicate freshmen.

Waynesburg Bus Hits Car, Kills Two

(Continued from page 1)

that he was not at fault. That he was proceeding at a slow rate of speed was a statement substantiated by the coach of the football team. After a brief investigation of the accident, the coroner announced that no inquest would be held. The bus then was driven to Altoona, where minor repairs were made, and from there the team continued on to Lewisburg, where they play Bucknell tomorrow night.

The two women were riding in the front seat at the time of the accident. The rear end of the car was demolished by the terrific impact.

George Hoskins, veteran trainer of the Cincinnati Reds National League baseball team, is trainer of the Bucknell football team. More than thirty years ago Hoskins was head coach of all sports at Bucknell, and gave the Bloons their first football victories over the old rival, Penn State. Later Hoskins went to Penn State as coach, and won over Bucknell in his first game.

ROXY
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 22-23

JOAN BLONDELL

in

"Goodbye Again"

NOTICE

Roxy Theatre is starting on Sept. 25, 26 to play Paramount pictures.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

September 25-26

MARLENE DIETRICH

in

"The Song of Songs"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

September 27-28

NORMAN POSTER

in

"Pilgrimage"

COMING

Dr. Bull

Paddy

Yes Mr. Brown

Three Covered Men

Big Executive

This Day and Age

1 ALWAYS
the finest tobaccos

2 ALWAYS
the finest workmanship

3 ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"? Well, one reason is that every Lucky is made of choice, ripe tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop. Another reason—Luckies are always round, firm, fully packed—with no loose ends to sputter and spark.

Careful examination and inspection by over 60 precision instruments and 17 alert scientists guarantee unflinching uniformity. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly—always mild and smooth. And that's why—"Always Luckies Please!"

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

RUSHING RULES REVISED FOR 1933

(Continued from Page 1)

The rushing rules adopted for men's football:

1. There shall be no rushing on the part of any fraternity during Freshman Week, nor on the days of college following until the rushing season officially begins.

2. Rushing shall be limited for both men and women to the period beginning Saturday, September 23, and ending Saturday, September 30. There will be rushing from 7:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. on each day from 7:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. on the second day, and from 12 noon on the last day. Rushing shall be limited the other days to the hours from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

3. No freshman may have more than two meal dates with any fraternity.

4. Preferential bidding shall be used by all the fraternities.

5. No freshman shall receive a pledge pin and no fraternity shall offer a pledge pin to a freshman until after the formal bid to the president and secretary of Pan-Hellenic by 10:30 a. m. that day.

6. All freshmen must be off fraternity property by 8:30 each evening during rushing season. (Any property with which a fraternity man is connected is dual as fraternity property). The exceptions to this rule follow the exceptions in Rule 2. With the exceptions of the two Saturdays, all freshmen must be out of the company of fraternity men by 8:30 each evening during rushing season.

7. Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2, shall be days of silence.

8. Freshmen shall indicate their preference at 5 p. m., Monday, October 2, at Bucknell Hall.

9. Tuesday, October 3, shall be bid day for both men and women.

10. There shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg, and freshmen may not be in the company of fraternity men outside of town.

11. There shall be a definite and uniform rushing ticket which shall be distributed to the freshmen for the purpose of registering dates.

12. Each fraternity must have a certified check for the amount of \$50 in the hands of the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council by noon, September 23. This check shall be returned to the fraternity presenting it at the termination of the rushing season providing the said fraternity has not violated any of the rushing rules.

13. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity of the certified check for \$50. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for one semester.

The rushing rules for women were taken from the constitution and by-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Association. They are as follows:

1. Preferential bidding shall be used, the lists to be placed in the hands of a disinterested person. All groups shall adhere strictly to the rules of preferential bidding as adopted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

2. There shall be no bidding of any kind by any sorority before the day set by the faculty of Bucknell University.

3. Each rushing season shall be seven days long, beginning three days after school has been in session.

4. There will be three days of silence at the beginning of the school term.

5. The seven days of rushing shall be followed by one day of silence, at the end of which bid day shall occur.

6. The maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing season, by each fraternity. At the end of each day of rushing an itemized report of the money spent that day shall be turned over to Pan-Hellenic. There shall be no donations from patronesses or alumnae.

7. Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic, at a time determined by the association, the dates for parties. By means of rotation, the association will distribute these dates. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a year.

8. The first day of rushing, every fraternity shall have a progressive reception, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, to which all new girls shall be invited.

9. There shall be no walking or talking with new girls anywhere except during dating hours.

10. There shall be form notes sent to the rushers and the reply to the fraternity girl shall be on the form note. Dormitory residents will receive their notes in their mail boxes at 10:30 a. m. each day. Town girls

BISONS' FIRST GAME TO BE UNDER LIGHTS

(Continued from page 6.)

one of the best linebacks on the team, and will play in many games, as will Phil Miller and Carl Giles. The candidates for the tackle positions are divided equally between veterans and sophomores. The lettermen, Jack Dempsey, Harry Bergkamp, Leonard Kachel, and George Holston will probably share most of the work in this department.

Nine men are candidates for end positions, giving Shavelly his largest number of terminals in his seven-year coaching regime. Jack Dorman, William A. "Greyhound" Wilkinson, "Legs" Endler, "Gene" Zanarino, Tim Delaney, George Berry, Bob Petrick, Ken Beach, and Webster Jury are the boys waging the merry battle for the posts.

will find their notes at the desk in Miss Lawson's office, in Larison Hall, at 10:30 a. m. each day. All replies shall be placed in Larison office by 12:30 p. m. the same time.

11. Every sorority shall place the form notes in a specified box in Larison office by 8 a. m. of the date day. These will be sorted by the president and secretary of Pan-Hellenic by 10:30 a. m. that day.

12. No cars shall be used for rushing purposes. A new girl shall not go to the home of a sorority, and vice versa. Town girls must come to the Women's College to rush.

13. At least two representatives from each fraternity shall come for Freshman Week.

14. Dates may be had with new girls within the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p. m.

15. No alumna and no sorority patroness shall take part in rushing under penalty of fine.

16. If any rushing rule is violated, it shall be decided by Pan-Hellenic whether the penalty shall be a fine or whether the rushing privileges for the next year shall be taken away from the sorority. Each sorority must have a certified check for the amount of \$50 in the hands of the treasurer of Pan-Hellenic by noon, September 23. These checks will be returned to the sororities at the termination of the rushing season, providing the sororities presenting the checks have not violated any of the rushing rules. Fines shall be given up to the amount of \$50 according to the gravity of the offense.

17. Any infringement of the rushing rules involving a freshman and a member or members of a fraternity shall result in the loss to the fraternity of the certified check for \$50. The freshman involved will lose the privilege of pledging to any fraternity for one semester.

The rushing rules for women were taken from the constitution and by-laws of the Pan-Hellenic Association. They are as follows:

1. Preferential bidding shall be used, the lists to be placed in the hands of a disinterested person. All groups shall adhere strictly to the rules of preferential bidding as adopted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

2. There shall be no bidding of any kind by any sorority before the day set by the faculty of Bucknell University.

3. Each rushing season shall be seven days long, beginning three days after school has been in session.

4. There will be three days of silence at the beginning of the school term.

5. The seven days of rushing shall be followed by one day of silence, at the end of which bid day shall occur.

6. The maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing season, by each fraternity. At the end of each day of rushing an itemized report of the money spent that day shall be turned over to Pan-Hellenic. There shall be no donations from patronesses or alumnae.

7. Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic, at a time determined by the association, the dates for parties. By means of rotation, the association will distribute these dates. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a year.

8. The first day of rushing, every fraternity shall have a progressive reception, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, to which all new girls shall be invited.

9. There shall be no walking or talking with new girls anywhere except during dating hours.

10. There shall be form notes sent to the rushers and the reply to the fraternity girl shall be on the form note. Dormitory residents will receive their notes in their mail boxes at 10:30 a. m. each day. Town girls

Dr. Rainey Writes Article For 'Times'

(Continued from Page 2.)

ual hiking to the most formal institutional functions, from games to trips to weekend lodges in nearby mountains, and a well-balanced social program for dances, parties, etc.

The New Teaching

In order to make it possible for members of college faculties to do creative work, it will be necessary to change rather radically the present emphasis upon the teaching function. Burdensome teaching loads will have to be reduced. This can be done without any serious loss. Colleges, at present, attempt to do entirely too much teaching and do not place enough emphasis upon learning. College teaching could be reduced 50 percent with fine results, if students were made to assume that much additional responsibility for their education. This would have several splendid effects upon the college program. It would substitute a good educational philosophy for a poor one, and it would release much of faculty energy, now used for drudgery, for creative work.

Thus, when the liberal college is functioning creatively in all its areas, it becomes a social institution of unusual significance.

Nevertheless, a lecturer on the Spiritual Life vs. Material Life is elated when his eloquence produces an increase in his income.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sunday Sept. 24
MIDNIGHT SHOW
"Broadway To Hollywood"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23
A picture every student should see
"This Day and Age"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
September 25-26
"Broadway To Hollywood"



Wait!

Coming To Our Store

A Special Representative From

BROUGH'S

TAILORS

with a SPECIAL DISPLAY

from their

LARGE STOCKS OF NEW AUTUMN AND WINTER PATTERNS

A real opportunity to select your new suit, top coat or overcoat from these superb wools in the full piece and secure expert advice on fashions and fabrics.

Economy combined with high quality. Popular Prices.

REMEMBER THE DATE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
September 22-23
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can be said about Granger—the tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe.

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—it's made by Wellman's Method, the right process—it's packed right. Folks seem to like it—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

MEET ISOSCELES!
(Successor to Gulliver)
On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

NUMBER 3.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MY FIRST CHOICE
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

'Belle Hop' Approval Denied by Publication Board

DR. JOHN ERSKINE GIVES ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Famous Educator Expresses
His Opinions in Talk
'Creative Education'

HE ADVOCATES MANY
CHANGES IN EDUCATION

College Prizes Won In 1932-33
Are Awarded by Dr. Rainey
At Annual Exercises

Declaring that the colleges still use the primitive idea of telling students and setting forth his own opinions on the creative element in higher institutions of learning, Dr. John Erskine, nationally famous author and lecturer, addressed a large Convocation audience in the Baptist Church last Friday morning. "Creative Education" was the title of his talk.

Introduced by President Homer P. Rainey as "the man who has typified the creative spirit in the field of education," Erskine scored the old school of educators and maintained that "a college education today is creative in so far as it has ceased to be medieval."

"Unless you can drive a car, you are not a chauffeur," the Columbia professor said in making his comparison between the field of education and the realm of practical things. He stated that composition teachers should be able to write well themselves, and continued to lay down the same challenge to instructors in every subject. Voicing President Rainey's idea that "the function of the liberal college is to bring its work to the level of creative accomplishment," Erskine emphasized the fact that students can be better taught by someone with practical experience.

Humorously describing his love for teaching as "an insidious disease of the mind," the speaker held the audience's attention throughout. His ready wit, coupled with his own insight into things, provided the ideal combination. Time and again he would cause a gale of laughter to sweep through his listeners, only to bring them back in an instant to the world.

(Continued on last page.)

UNIVERSITY PASSES ADVERTISING RULE

Solicitation For Space in Campus
Publications To Be Under
Strict Supervision

TO INVESTIGATE RATES

Solicitation of advertising from local merchants for space in material concerning the University must have the approval of the faculty advisor of the interested applicant and of the Dean of Students, the latter announced yesterday.

This step, taken last week by the Central Committee, is in response to a request from the Lewisburg Business Men's Association. The members of that group wished to have defined "authorized mediums" for advertising.

No steps will be taken by the Central Committee to regulate the rates charged for advertising, except in a cooperative manner. If unreasonable rates are charged, then the Committee will investigate and make recommendations.

This action is intended as a check on such enterprises as "student blotters." While the merchant may wish to advertise in any medium he wishes, it is now understood that authorized student publications will have in the possession of the solicitor a card signed by the Dean of Students and the faculty advisor of the party seeking the advertisement.

Anonymous Critic Disappointed In Boston Sinfonietta Concert

(Special to The Bucknellian)

For the second time the Boston Sinfonietta appeared before our BUCKNELL audience. It must be admitted that the organization did not live up to our expectations as the program did not reach the same standard of perfection as it did last year. Even if the suite by Rameau-Mott and the Haydn Symphony 104 (London) are some of the finest representations of classical literature, the second part of the program was rather entertaining, and appealed to an audience that is not used to listening to music of the highest type.

May it be known to concert managers that the musical mind of Bucknell University has grown up gradually within the last few years. We no longer want to be rated as a rural community that has no contact with the musical happenings which really make a college what it should be—a seat of higher learning and a place where the arts are appreciated for art's sake.

It is of course understood that an organization like the Boston Sinfonietta which is composed of some of the finest players of the country is technically perfect, and that their musical interpretation is above criticism.

DR. W. H. EYSTER AUTHOR OF BOOK Bibliographia Genetica Plan

Release of First Edition
Within Month

RESEARCH DONE HERE

The first edition of *Genetics in Malaise*, a one-volume monograph by Dr. William H. Eyster, of the Botany department, will be released by its publishers, Bibliographia Genetica of Leiden, Holland, upon the completion of the work by Dr. Eyster within the next 30 days.

Dr. Eyster's extensive studies in the realm of genetics, with the works of more than a hundred internationally prominent scientists in this field.

In this authoritative work the author delves into an extensive study of genetics, with common corn as the subject for experiment, because so much is known about it at present that further research in this field is greatly facilitated. Entirely new principles in the field of genetics will be set forth in this monograph.

Dr. Eyster's work in research has included the hand-pollination of over seven thousand ears of corn in the experimental field of the Botany department, in addition to laboratory research. This extensive experiment, coupled with the findings and developments of scientists from all over the world makes *Genetics in Malaise* a highly accurate mine of information for students of genetics all over the world.

Copies of this monograph will be available at Bucknell in the near future.

Bucknellian Staff Will Meet Sunday

Staff Members And Candidates
To Receive Cues Of
Style Guide

All members of and candidates for the news managing, and sports staffs of The Bucknellian are requested to be present at an important meeting to be held this Sunday afternoon, October 1, in Bucknell Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Any freshmen men and women who wish to try out for any of the above staffs and who did not report last Sunday are invited to attend this meeting.

Style guides will be distributed at the meeting. All staff members and candidates will be held responsible for knowledge of these guides. If impossible to be present, notify Walter W. Rich by phone at 351 or 119, or see him at the Delta Sigma house.

SMITH TO GIVE READING

(Special to The Bucknellian)
Willow-Barre, Sept. 27 — Prof. C. Willard Smith, director of dramatics at the University, will give a reading on Romeo and Juliet in the auditorium of the Junior College, October 12, in the evening.

CAP AND DAGGER TO HOLD ANNUAL TRYOUT SESSION

Active Year of Dramatics
Will Begin With Test
Of Candidates

11 PLEDGES INITIATED
AT MEETING FRIDAY

New Department Heads Elected
At First Regular Assembly
Of Campus Thespians

The curtain of the current dramatic season will be raised at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday and Thursday evening in Bucknell Hall when Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, will replenish its slightly depleted ranks with new material from the student body. Tryouts for the acting and technical positions in Cap and Dagger will be held at this time with the members of the two divisions of the organization serving as judges in their respective fields.

The candidates aspiring to attain dramatic fame on Bucknell's campus will undergo two examinations in the two nights of tryouts. The first test will be on the aptitude of the potential actor or actress in following stage directions in pantomime. In the second examination, the candidate's voice will be graded according to his score in the reading test. The competitors are requested to bring a selection with which they are very familiar. At last date, the final examination, in form of a one-act play, will be given. It will be here that the thespians will be able to demonstrate their ability in all phases of dramatic work.

To Cap and Dagger's patrons, John A. Young, husband, '34, president of the society, makes the announcement that "The Royal Family," a three-act play, will be presented on November 2 in the Lewisburg High School. Harry Fithian, '34, was elected director of the play, while Charles Lough, '34, was made production manager.

Books will soon be available for those interested in taking parts in the theatrical year's first dramatic endeavor. Director Fithian will announce the date for tryouts in the near future.

In line with this production, the class in stagecraft, of the department of art, under the direction of Professor Willard C. Smith and Blanchard S. Gumm, of the departments of English and art respectively, is also (Continued on last page.)

Candidates for Cap and Dagger

Candidates for positions, both technical and acting, in Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, are urged to come to the tryouts to be held at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Bucknell Hall. There are several openings in every department of the organization. Cap and Dagger members are especially requested to be present.

Honor Roll for Last Semester Shows Seniors Lead Campus

That the Senior Class contains the greatest number of good students was revealed by the Honor Roll for the second semester of 1932-33 which was released from the Office of the Recorder today. The figures show that 34 members of the class of 1934 had averages above 85 percent, while the Junior and Sophomore classes were each represented by 26 students. The honor students are the following:

Allye M. Arnold, '35, Sara E. Beaumont, '34, Elizabeth R. Beers, '34, Pauline L. Bennage, '35, Madeline V. Berg, '35, L. Blakeslee, '34, W. P. Bogen, '34, Anna G. Carey, '35, E. M. Cook, '34, Margaret L. Conn, '35, Mildred C. Davis, '34, J. C. Decker, '34, J. V. Dorman, '34, Sarah E. Druckenmiller, '36, R. B. Engle, '36, F. C. Erdman, '36, T. F. Farley, '35, N. A. Farina, '34, C. C. Fisher, '35, Caroline A. Floyd, '34, T. H. Foust, '34, Margaret E. Garrett, '36, Mary E. Garrison, '34, W. B. Geiger, '35, T. Gerakares, '35, I. Glickfield, '35, Netta M. Grick, '36, W. Groezinger, '34, Ethel M. Hammer, '36, Anna R. Holtzinger, '34, J. H. Karp, '36, H. Kaufman, '35, Janet Keefe, J. C. Kingsley, '34, F. S. Knights, '34, J. M. Kozlowski, '36, T. E. Kyllonen, '35, June M. LeQuatte, '36, D. E. Lewis, '36, Pauline E. Light, '34, Eleanor C. Lombardo, '36, E. E. McKee, '36, Mary-Wilma Massey, '35, R. H. Matthews, '36, F. J. Menapace, '36, Esther Meyers, '35, E. C. Myers, '34, Margaret H. Nicely, '34, Margaret I. Noll, '35, W. Nuernberg, '36, Jessie E. Parkinson, '36, Adda Jane Patterson, '34, F. L. Peters, '36, Marie I. Petruschak, '34, W. F. Plankhorn, '34, Lorraine R. Powell, '35, T. Punshon, '36, F. W. Rapp, '36, E. A. Reisman, '36, Ruth Rippl, '34, J. V. Schell, '34, O. L. Sadtler, '34, L. W. Schaffer, '36, W. A. B. Schrader, '34, K. L. Shields, '34, I. M. Silber, '35, Ethel F. Smith, '35, H. E. Smithgall, '34, W. A. Specht, '36, H. W. Spencer, '35, I. M. Stern, '34, H. W. Stevens, '36, W. R. Stevens, '34, Alice E. Sutton, '35, E. A. Thompson, '36, Mary E. Van Kirk, '34, Mary E. Walker, '35, T. J. Waller, '36, Marjorie J. Walters, '35, W. B. Weale, '34, Ruby R. Weaver, '34, Margaret E. Weddell, '35, M. J. Williams, '34, Olive L. Wilkins, '34, Ellen M. Wolfe, '34, H. L. Wynn, '36.

Move Will Deny Magazine Right To Solicit 'Authorized' Local Advertising

Finish of Ten Years' Existence of Bucknell Humorous
Monthly Seen By Student Publicists Who
Claim Maintenance Impossible

The humorous monthly, The Belle Hop, yesterday was refused approval by the Board of Publications, marking what is conceded to be the beginning of the end for that publication.

Without approval from the Board, The Belle Hop cannot obtain authorization cards for its solicitation of advertising from local merchants, without which the business men of Lewisburg are not likely to place any advertising. With such a decrease in its budget, student officers of other publications last night said that it would be financially impossible for The Belle Hop to continue publication.

The Board of Publications refused to approve the magazine because of its "involved financial situation, inadequate bookkeeping system, and unwelcome manner of organization." The entire financial status of the magazine was laid bare before the Board meeting, which was attended by all but one of its seven members.

"This refusal on the part of the Board does not say that The Belle Hop must discontinue publication, but it is very likely that without the Board's approval the magazine can continue to function. It is already 'hopelessly in debt'."

The meeting at which this important decision was reached was attended by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor of The Bucknellian and chairman of the Board; Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, faculty advisor of The Agenda; Mr. Walter. Holter, Registrar of the University; Frank P. Gerlitz, business manager of The Bucknellian; Roger E. O'Gara, editor-in-chief of the 1933 Agenda; Walter W. Rich, editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian; and Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, ex-officio member.

To Pay Liming, Jones

At the same meeting the Board authorized the payment of \$100 to William S. Liming, editor-in-chief of the 1933 Agenda, in full payment for his services, and of \$50 to Philip F. Jones, payment in full, business manager of that book. This leaves a balance of \$4.71, with several outstanding bills to be collected.

The Belle Hop was organized 10 years ago, in 1923, with Alfred G. Stoughton, '24, now Alumni Secretary of the University, as its first editor. (Continued on last page.)

FELLOWSHIP HEARS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Tai-Hsing, Graduate Student
Entertains With Selections
On Chinese Flute

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Mr. Wang Tai-Hsing, graduate student, entertained members of the Fellowship with an account of his experiences and with his performance on two Chinese flutes last Thursday in a meeting in Hunt Hall Library.

The organization is now looking forward to the fulfillment of its promise to sing for them at some future date. After the entertainment plans for the year were discussed. Many new faces appeared in the group, of which Emily Orr, '34, is president, Leighton Piers, '36, vicepresident, Helen Davis, '35, secretary, and Calvin Fisher, '34, treasurer. Professor C. M. Bond is the advisor of the group which is organized to promote Christian study and comradeship. All meetings are open to everyone who wishes to attend.

Leighton Piers will lead the discussion at the meeting Thursday. Many social events have been planned for the year. "Hikes will provide a pleasant way for members to become better acquainted with nature and with each other. Deputation work in nearby churches will be continued. The group is also earnestly supporting the Student Church. There will be no radio broadcasts this year, however, since there is no longer a broadcasting station at the University.

Possible Methods Suggested In Address To Students At First Chapel

President Rainey, in the first chapel period of the year held Tuesday noon at the Baptist church, addressed the student body on "The Way of Personal Improvement."

"The desire for personal improvement," he said, "is universal among the young people. This is reflected in everything we do."

He went on to say that man in every age and society has been trying to improve his way of living. Man always has been striving for something higher and better in life, being ever dissatisfied with his status. "The history of this struggle," President Rainey continued, "is an exciting one."

In regard to the difficulties in life, he said, "They often come from faulty technique." Here he used the analogy of tennis, showing how one may be playing a poor game of tennis due to his faulty technique. How he improves his technique, his game will undoubtedly improve.

"Great men," he concluded, "have learned to observe the laws of development and control of fundamental precepts. Their greatness has been achieved through their application of them."

USE THIS BLANK

Freshmen, upon making their decision as to which fraternities to which they prefer to pledge, should leave their selections with Dean of Students, J. Ellis Miller at Bucknell Hall on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Fraternities should arrange in alphabetical order the names of the freshmen whom they wish to pledge and give their selections to the Dean of Students any time between midnight Saturday and 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

For the convenience of the freshmen The Bucknellian prints the following form, recommended by Dean Miller for their use in listing the fraternities. Freshmen should keep in mind the fact that they need not name more than one fraternity, although they may, if they wish, list all of the 16 fraternities.

The 16 social fraternities at Bucknell are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa, Delta Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

PREFERENTIAL LIST

Submitted by _____
(Your Name Here)

Class of _____
(Class Year Here)

- My first choice is _____
My second choice is _____
My third choice is _____
My fourth choice is _____
My fifth choice is _____
My sixth choice is _____
My seventh choice is _____
My eighth choice is _____
My ninth choice is _____
My tenth choice is _____
My eleventh choice is _____
My twelfth choice is _____
My thirteenth choice is _____
My fourteenth choice is _____
My fifteenth choice is _____
My sixteenth choice is _____

JOHN FORSHT, '35, TO STUDY DRAMA

Left Bucknell On Saturday To Enroll at Pasadena; Preparing For Career on Stage

WAS CAMPUS LEADER

John F. Forst, ex-'35, sophomore class president and outstanding in campus activities, left Saturday for Pasadena, California, where he will enter the School of the Drama on October 4. This school gives highly specialized training, and prepares its students for careers on the stage.

While at Bucknell, Forst made an enviable name for himself. As a freshman, he scored a big hit when he played the male lead in "Cap and Dagger." The "Trial of Mary Dugan." Other successes in which he played were "Quentin Bound," "The Queen's Husband," and "Romeo and Juliet." His work in "Romeo and Juliet" was especially praiseworthy. Playing the part of Mercutio, he won much applause for his superb performance in a very difficult role.

In May, 1932, at the end of his freshman year, Forst was elected to lead his class during the second year. He was the first nonfraternity man in recent years to hold a major class office.

Forst was also prominent in musical work, taking part in a number of symphony concerts. He was employed as a part time assistant in the Registrar's office.

Reward should be in proportion to usefulness.

Bucknell Babies, Mud-Pies Made, Celebrate Souze

You can't dampen the spirit of some freshmen, even by a Water Parade! And you can't convince some of them that '36 is the best class, even with the help of padded rain stage of maturity in observation has been attained, student talent will be used for presentation of the various topics.

Professor James A. Gathings, of the department of political science, has been requested to lead the next forum session in the analyzing of the current situation with emphasis on the American relationship in the world. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m., which is the regular time for the Forum gatherings, on Oct. 16.

For some four hours after the sophomores had completed their instructions in mud-wallowing and their own particular kind of "post-office," three daring yearlings set out on a dangerous journey to defy the sophs' attempts to suppress their childish actions.

And the journey ended on Loomis Field, at the flagpole. Thursday morning, a large white flag with "37" in black letters waved in the breeze, as a faint gesture of revenge for the thorough soaking and the doubtful privilege of kissing much-too-willing local talent.

Nor was this the first attempt to inform Lewisburg that '37 is here to stay in spite of its unapproachable reputation. A green streamer with large white letters was displayed from the same point of vantage 24 hours before, but '36 answered the challenge and the banner soon disappeared. However, at the second offense the "wise folk" regarded the deed with a shrug of the shoulders, admitting defeat and a mild toleration of the youngsters.

Although the perpetrators are known, they choose to remain in obscurity, not so much that they fear the wrath of the men of '36, but that being modest lads, they prefer inward satisfaction to the acclaim of their classmates which are justly theirs.

FORUM MEETING TO BE HELD OCT. 4

Practice Of Discussing Current National Problems To Be Carried On

PROF. GIES WILL SPEAK

Current problems of national and international interest will again be analyzed when Bucknell's discussion group, in Forum, holds its first meeting in the play room of Hunt Hall at 4 p. m., October 2.

Continuing its policy of bringing authorities on domestic and foreign affairs before the college audience, the Forum will present Professor Prof. Gies, of the department of music, who recently returned from a visit to Europe.

The presentation will be novel in that the previous experiences of the Bucknell professor will be contrasted with his reactions to the present system of administration in Germany. He also intends to predict the future status of Germany under Hitlerism with regard to the international outlook.

Another member of the department of music, Mr. Charles F. Stickey, who has developed a keen interest in the German situation, will make supplementary comments at the close of the principal speaker's discussion. Debate students, especially those of the freshman and sophomore classes, have been advised to acquaint themselves with the problems of the modern day by attending the Forum meetings. Negotiations are already underway for a series of joint sessions sometime later in the semester. Throughout the year, open discussions will form the concluding part of the program. It will be here that the student observations on matters of current interest will be aired, and the main stage of maturity in observation has been attained, student talent will be used for presentation of the various topics.

Professor James A. Gathings, of the department of political science, has been requested to lead the next forum session in the analyzing of the current situation with emphasis on the American relationship in the world. This meeting will be held at 8 p. m., which is the regular time for the Forum gatherings, on Oct. 16.

Why Plumbers Get Rich

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say," he inquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly, you idiot," came the reply.

The plumber, to fill in the hour had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handling the two inches of it that were still unbored to the helper, he said wistfully: "Here, if you gotta be so darned conscientious, blow that out!"

—Exchange.

How The Famous Bucknellian Bull Factory Is Operated

By Cranky, '34

At the beginning (two differ from the Bible in only the opening proposition) let it be understood that the staff members of this publication are not obsessed by the idea that anyone is interested in learning how The Bucknellian becomes what it is on late Thursday afternoon, or Friday morning, or whenever it reaches your hands. The plain truth of the matter is that this place must be filled with a feature story of this type, or with some complimentary advertisement. Since neither of the two would be read, and being in the more encouraging moments of the day, when we may contain upon its neatly ruled surface anything from Mollie's telephone number in Sanbury to sketches of prominent faculty members and imaginative headlines concerning the same. Hardly anyone, save avowed visitors to the office, pays any attention to it. It is quite harmless and has hung in the same spot for so long that we are now prone to let it remain there, since to take it down would be to expose a spot on the wall conspicuously by its whiteness.

Theoretically, the assignment sheet names the stories each reporter is supposed to get for the following issue. Without this the news editor depends to the story the date upon which it should be submitted, and here always he will write "Saturday afternoon," or "Monday morning." This he does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

Now we go into the ranks of the staff. Let us assume that Oscar Zlich, '36, is a Bucknellian news hound. He picks up the sent in the "Buck" and starts out after the story. He does, fondly hoping that someday some reporter will hand in a story on time, and the paper may go to press with hours to spare.

stack of galley-proofs which may be found hanging from the proper hook, or may be found anywhere else in the entire plant, they go to work. It is the happiest moment of the make-up editor's day when he can find an error in the proof if it was made by the news editor. These two men hate each other with a viciousness that is amazing. In fact, so bitter is their animosity, that each morning the faculty advisor hopefully opens the door to the office, expecting to find one of them a lifeless corpse, (cavalier to you.) At last Christmas time, the news editor gave the news editor a repeating automatic, with appropriate sentiments, and the news editor gave the make-up editor several lengths of rope, explaining in great detail the uses thereof.

The make-up editor, muttering strange oaths (if he cannot find errors to correct, will write the headline for the story. This is perhaps the simplest task of any newspaperman. All that is necessary to write a headline is to write a sentence of proper units in length about anything that pops into your mind. It matters not if it does not pertain to the story, for it won't, even if an attempt is made.

Written, lintyped, and headed, the story goes to the forms. This is done by the faithful and able workmen in the Print Shop. One page of the type is placed in each form, despite the fact that all of the news could easily be made to fit into one page. Eight pages make up the average issue, hence, eight forms are used. Once in the forms, the type is transferred to the flatbed press. Here, with a rumbling and a jumbling, and a crashing and a smashing, with much splashing of ink and muttering of strange oaths, the wheezing old press churns out some 1800 copies, a few of which will drift into students' hands, and the remainder of which will go to the friends and relatives of the editor.

Bucknell University played her first football game in 1883, against Lafayette College. The game was played in Lewisburg, and Lafayette won. Bucknell has beaten the Leopards in the last two games, however. The teams met in Easton this year on October 21.

When the copy had been set up in type, the copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

After eating fresh onions, beware of saying "marvelous" or "exquisite." The copy editors enter upon the scene. Avdly grabbing the small type, they go to work.

Victory Over Waynesburg Strengthens Bucknell's Hopes To Complete Another Undeclared Season

(Continued from last week)

(Since Waynesburg did not defeat Bucknell's opponent in the Kiwanis charity game in Scranton, Dick Harlow, one of the best coaches in the country, has a great team down at Westminster this year, reports say. Personal opinion: Dick Harlow's coaching as a coach is more greatly to be feared than Pop Warner's. Last year's team was the best coached outfit on the Bucknell schedule. Fifth game, with Bucknell taking four and the Terrers but one.

Home again for Saturday, Armistice Day, the Bisons engage Furman University in first intercollegiate tilt they have played since Shively came here in 1927. Furman unscathed upon its South last year, losing only one game, that to Army. Coach "Dizzy" McLeod reported pleased with prospects for this year. Obvious grounds plenty of reserves, and trip that the opponents must take to get here. First meeting of the teams.

Continuing the roadwork, the Bisons take on Villanova at the Main Line stadium on Saturday, October 14. The Villanova was the only team able to top Temple last year. Topped Bucknell, too, 13 to 0, on a neutral field at Philadelphia. Big time in Scranton. "Whitey" Randor's back, captain of the team, and that means trouble enough. Looks like a big year for the Wildcats, and a big one for the Bisons. This will be the twelfth game of the series, begun in 1900. Bucknell has won seven, lost three, and tied two. But don't let that fool you. Another Rockne outfit.

Leopards Look Easy Lafayette, the little school with the big schedule, comes next on the list, being played at Easton on October 21. Were last year's, but so were we. They have some hopes in their squad that we have in ours. Herbie McCracken is nobody's fool and he should produce a trouble-maker. Bucknell's oldest opponent. Played the Leopards in 1883 in first game in our history. Listen to this: Lafayette has won 12 games from Bucknell, tied four, and lost only three. But don't be fooled by that, either. Look like a soft spot between two hard ones.

Homecoming Day, October 28, brings the climax of the season as far as interest in any one game is concerned. The Temple Owl, carrying Pop Warner with them, come into the Bucknell Stadium intent upon ruining the Bisons' home winning streak. In Philadelphia now Temple is placed as being 14 points better than Bucknell, but that's in Philadelphia. Bisons haven't as much cause to fear the Owls as they do Duquesne. It will be a heavy, plugging team, hard to move. Have played each other six times. Temple three, Bucknell one, tie two.

Harlow Better Than Warner A year ago Bill Shepherd tried to beat Bucknell single-handed. He almost succeeded in Western Maryland being vanquished by the slim margin of 14 to 13. He's back this year.

Opposite the new Warner Astoria

With Discrimination A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$25.00 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50 - available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Allen-A-Hosiery priced at .79 and \$1.00

"College Girl" Foundations and Carter "Teens" (The Perfect Under Garment).

This year our "PETER PAN" FROCKS are prettier than ever and priced very reasonably at \$12.75. Many frocks in our shoppe are priced as low as \$4.75. Knit Wear is arriving almost daily and is beautiful.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Allen-A-Hosiery priced at .79 and \$1.00

"College Girl" Foundations and Carter "Teens" (The Perfect Under Garment).

This year our "PETER PAN" FROCKS are prettier than ever and priced very reasonably at \$12.75. Many frocks in our shoppe are priced as low as \$4.75. Knit Wear is arriving almost daily and is beautiful.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Allen-A-Hosiery priced at .79 and \$1.00

only a junior, and should go to town. The Terrers replace Villanova as Bucknell's opponent in the Kiwanis charity game in Scranton. Dick Harlow, one of the best coaches in the country, has a great team down at Westminster this year, reports say. Personal opinion: Dick Harlow's coaching as a coach is more greatly to be feared than Pop Warner's. Last year's team was the best coached outfit on the Bucknell schedule. Fifth game, with Bucknell taking four and the Terrers but one.

Home again for Saturday, Armistice Day, the Bisons engage Furman University in first intercollegiate tilt they have played since Shively came here in 1927. Furman unscathed upon its South last year, losing only one game, that to Army. Coach "Dizzy" McLeod reported pleased with prospects for this year. Obvious grounds plenty of reserves, and trip that the opponents must take to get here. First meeting of the teams.

Continuing the roadwork, the Bisons take on Villanova at the Main Line stadium on Saturday, October 14. The Villanova was the only team able to top Temple last year. Topped Bucknell, too, 13 to 0, on a neutral field at Philadelphia. Big time in Scranton. "Whitey" Randor's back, captain of the team, and that means trouble enough. Looks like a big year for the Wildcats, and a big one for the Bisons. This will be the twelfth game of the series, begun in 1900. Bucknell has won seven, lost three, and tied two. But don't let that fool you. Another Rockne outfit.

Leopards Look Easy Lafayette, the little school with the big schedule, comes next on the list, being played at Easton on October 21. Were last year's, but so were we. They have some hopes in their squad that we have in ours. Herbie McCracken is nobody's fool and he should produce a trouble-maker. Bucknell's oldest opponent. Played the Leopards in 1883 in first game in our history. Listen to this: Lafayette has won 12 games from Bucknell, tied four, and lost only three. But don't be fooled by that, either. Look like a soft spot between two hard ones.

Homecoming Day, October 28, brings the climax of the season as far as interest in any one game is concerned. The Temple Owl, carrying Pop Warner with them, come into the Bucknell Stadium intent upon ruining the Bisons' home winning streak. In Philadelphia now Temple is placed as being 14 points better than Bucknell, but that's in Philadelphia. Bisons haven't as much cause to fear the Owls as they do Duquesne. It will be a heavy, plugging team, hard to move. Have played each other six times. Temple three, Bucknell one, tie two.

Harlow Better Than Warner A year ago Bill Shepherd tried to beat Bucknell single-handed. He almost succeeded in Western Maryland being vanquished by the slim margin of 14 to 13. He's back this year.

Opposite the new Warner Astoria

With Discrimination A two-room suite may be secured at the Shelton for as little as \$135.00 per month, or a single room for \$50.00 per month or \$25.00 per day upward. A fine restaurant is located on the street floor. Shelton guests are selected with discrimination.

Special Offer Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50 - available to both women and men (suits free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge rooms.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Allen-A-Hosiery priced at .79 and \$1.00

"College Girl" Foundations and Carter "Teens" (The Perfect Under Garment).

This year our "PETER PAN" FROCKS are prettier than ever and priced very reasonably at \$12.75. Many frocks in our shoppe are priced as low as \$4.75. Knit Wear is arriving almost daily and is beautiful.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Allen-A-Hosiery priced at .79 and \$1.00

"College Girl" Foundations and Carter "Teens" (The Perfect Under Garment).

This year our "PETER PAN" FROCKS are prettier than ever and priced very reasonably at \$12.75. Many frocks in our shoppe are priced as low as \$4.75. Knit Wear is arriving almost daily and is beautiful.

Be sure to ask about our Allen-A-Hosiery Club We have a few Summer Frocks on our rack as low as \$1.95

Allen-A-Hosiery priced at .79 and \$1.00

"College Girl" Foundations and Carter "Teens" (The Perfect Under Garment).

It gets its money's worth, so there should be crowded stands this fall. Which reminds us that Bucknell students will be seeing five good home games this year. The Temple tilt looks like sure fire to fill the Stadium for the first time since it was built, while Furman and W. and J. will draw heavily at the box office. Then, within striking distance of Lewisburg, these three home games will be played, at Easton, Scranton, and Villanova. Given a winning team, the Bisons should have plenty of student for flowers this season. Some may even scale the Alleghenies to see the Duquesne game, and Virginia in November may attract followers to Norfolk.

String of Hard Ones! Happiness, then, is the reigning note at Bucknell. Hopes are stacked in those 43 men to bring home 10 games. Confidence is placed in Carl Shively to direct them in that procedure. Everyone wants an undeclared season, but no right-thinking student will "grime" if it doesn't come.

After all, Duquesne, Lafayette, Villanova, Temple, Furman, Wake Forest, Western Maryland, and W. and J. are quite a mouthful to be practiced on successive week-ends!

Bucknell uses a modified Warner system on offense. Head Coach Carl G. Shively has been a close friend of Warner for many years. It was only natural that he should adopt some of the Warner style of play. It was Warner who advised Shively to take the Bucknell position seven years ago when Graduate Manager R. W. Griffith offered the Bellefonte Academy producer of champions the post. When Warner brought his Stanford team East, Shively was to be found elsewhere in general. Naturally, all of these teams cannot win all their games, because sooner or later they'll bump into each other. What happens then needs no explaining here. But because of these apparently strong teams, it is safe to say that college games, taken as a group, will be of a far better caliber than last year. The public pays when it gets its money's worth, so there should be crowded stands this fall. Which reminds us that Bucknell students will be seeing five good home games this year. The Temple tilt looks like sure fire to fill the Stadium for the first time since it was built, while Furman and W. and J. will draw heavily at the box office. Then, within striking distance of Lewisburg, these three home games will be played, at Easton, Scranton, and Villanova. Given a winning team, the Bisons should have plenty of student for flowers this season. Some may even scale the Alleghenies to see the Duquesne game, and Virginia in November may attract followers to Norfolk.

String of Hard Ones! Happiness, then, is the reigning note at Bucknell. Hopes are stacked in those 4

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Walter W. Ruch, '35 Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351

EDITORIAL BOARD

John H. Steinhilber, '35 Managing Editor
Telephone 119, 351

Roger E. O'Carra, '35 News Editor
Telephone 119, 351

NEWS STAFF

Assistant Managing Editors
John Decker, '36 William R. Bowler, '36

Assistant News Editors
Edward Reisman, '36 Heber W. Youngken Jr., '35

WOMEN'S COLLEGE STAFF

Editor
Ruth E. Rohr, '34

Reporters—E. E. Ferguson, '34 Elaine Hill, '35,
W. E. N. Bick, '34

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Frank E. Gerlitz, '34 Delta Sigma House

Advertising Manager
Charles M. Austin, '35
Telephone 119, 351

Assistant Advertising Managers
Wallace E. Ferguson, '34 Hagenbach, '35
William H. Stokley, '35

Circulation Manager
Donald H. Lewis, '36
Telephone 351

Assistant Circulation Managers
T. Jackson Waller, '36 Eugene C. Rohr, '36
G. Philip Ellsworth, '36

The Bucknellian published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post office. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933.

MY FIRST CHOICE IS

Freshmen on Monday will have the difficult task of selecting, in the order of preference, the fraternities to which they would care to pledge themselves as future members, if and when the high Greeks, those unseen and almighty potentates, approve them. No easy duty, this.

Isosceles, in his debut this week, suggests six methods of selecting a fraternity. There is more truth than poetry in both the letter and the spirit of his suggestions. In the final analysis, there is no way of making a scientific study of fraternities. If you seek to question them, they will give you answers that if not distorted will be as evasive as those made by a professional criminal on trial for life.

If you had a semester in which to make a sane judgment, you might and probably would find the house of which you would feel completely a part. With only one week of nervous wracking rushing, it will be quite a different story. Without facts you cannot judge accurately.

Freshmen, you must rely upon the one thing that has been the basis of judgment of other freshmen, human attractions. In other words, you must ask yourself which group, when returned to normal conditions, would be the best group. None of them is perfect; some, however, exaggerate less than others. Call it choosing the smaller of two evils, if you like. If you think the fellows are the type with whom you should associate, then pledge with them.

Remember constantly that yours is the eternal privilege of handing in a pledge pin. Keep in mind, too, that you need not pledge at all.

"...OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE"

On Monday night, next, the gentlemen who have howled loudly and long about the distribution of the Student Budget will have an opportunity to do some howling that might prove effective. At that time the Budget Committee will hold a hearing to listen to the pleas of one and all, whomever may wish to speak.

Last spring there was a heated discussion about the \$12 athletic fee. The net result of the discussion was nothing. Plenty of opinions, one way and another, were aired, but there was no referee to render a decision. We hope that the gentlemen who carried on the fight will take it to the Committee in order that some verdict can be reached.

There has been considerable discussion about the \$2.25 paid by each student for his copy of L'Agenzia. If there be those among us who swallow a bit chokingly on this item, then let them exhort to heart's content before Messrs. Drum and his cohorts.

Once the Committee has heard the offenders and defenders, the silent protest will begin, theoretically. There always will be those who will shout to the high hills about something in December, when two-ninety have better to speak in September. That it falls upon barren ground makes no difference to them.

We have eyes with which to see, ears with which to hear, and mouths with which to speak, so, in the words of the gambling dandy, crude but true, it's up to us to "put up or shut up."

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS
OR, AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Every now and then something filters into The Bucknellian office that tends to disprove the common theory that here at Bucknell we're

afraid to be natural. Whenever anything like that reaches us, we read it and re-read it, almost afraid to believe that it happened, above all things, at Bucknell.

The staff is naturally very pleased, then, to accord full publication to the letter received from Mr. Malcolm E. Musser, recently-appointed basketball coach. It carries us right out of 1933 and plants us back in the days when a "B" was the thing at Bucknell next in importance only to a position on the honor roll. It's rather a nice feeling, unfortunately shattered in the same issue by the accounting of how the fresh-sophomore class fight fizzled out because of lack of interest, and the relation of the poor spirit at the football game last Friday night, where cheering and hand playing were "conspicuous through their inconspicuousness."

There may be some readers who will think Mr. Musser a bit "rah-rah-ish." No one who knows him, however, will think that for a moment. They know that here is a man who is so thoroughly and so sincerely in love with Bucknell that he cannot fathom a man's reasons for not loving the University to the same degree. Nor should he have to do that. Nor does he intend to do that. The man who will not make the necessary sacrifice will not be kept on the basketball squad.

And we really suspect that next Monday afternoon Mr. Musser is going to be very pleasantly surprised.

THE LONG-WINDED CONGRESS: DISILLUSIONMENT NUMBER ONE

The open meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress, an innovation in the Freshman Week program, was held in Bucknell Hall that Friday night with cataclysmic results. If nothing else happened, the freshmen learned, through a lesson more forceful than any they'll have to endure in their courses, that a Bucknell Congressman is no different from an United States Congressman. Stand him before people and automatically he begins speaking.

The address made by Miss Emily Orr, student representative of citizenship interests, was given the most vigorous applause, while the talk made by Professor Ralph E. Page, an adviser on government "who advises on government," was the one most enjoyed. The reasons for the success of these two of the 18 speakers was obvious. Miss Orr's talk lasted but a fraction of a moment, while Mr. Page, as the last speaker, took occasion to give the Congress a well-earned bit of "padding."

It is well that most of the speakers came well-meaning with jokes, some a bit risqué but nevertheless quite acceptable, for without them the freshmen surely would have fallen asleep during the long session. As it was, it was necessary to call upon musically talented members of the freshmen class to give much needed breaks in the long-winded program.

Student-Faculty Congressmen and Congresswomen have a reputation fully deserved. While the activities represented may have full quotas of candidates this year, it is not likely that there are remaining many aspirants to the Congress itself.

WHAT SHALL WE DO
WITH THE CHAPERON?

(The Bucknellian is happy to reprint here the prize winning editorial submitted in the Pi Delta Epsilon contest last spring. This week's editorial was written by Walter E. Anderson, '36.)

(This paper wishes to point out, however, that any views expressed in this and other contributed editorials are not necessarily those of the staff.)

Have you ever seen a genuine Yankee enjoying a game of cricket? Have you ever seen a sailor on shore leave enjoying a program of concert music? Have you ever seen a "fast" co-ed enjoying a "bridge and refreshments" afternoon? An instance analogous to the above is a chaperon enjoying himself at a college dance, being similar in the fact that it is just as infrequent.

Light-hearted, pleasure-seeking college folks are lovers of the terpsichore (some of them can't get enough of it); but do you think that any one of our dignified professors, or even the unglorified ones, revels in "tripping the light fantastic" to the tempo of "Tiger Rag"? I believe that most of them prefer to remain at home marking papers and doing other worthy things. I don't mean to imply that they are introverts, absent-minded or showing any of the other characteristics attributed to them by the unknowing outside world; but I mean to state emphatically that when it comes to music and dancing, their opinions of quality differ far from ours. A dance band must appear to them as a group of would-be musicians who took correspondence lessons—led by a deranged person who forgot to engage in his daily exercises. To have horns blaring in one's ears when one doesn't enjoy it must be very annoying, and sometimes I feel sorry for the chaperons. But they know what to expect when they agree to chaperon a dance, and usually they deserve the punishment, since they know what trials and tribulations the near future holds in store for them.

If the chaperons proved an advantage, if their services made dances less reprehensible, morally and otherwise, they would be creating a meritorious service to the school and to us. College dances have always been and always will be, just as they are today, perhaps worse. What can a yawning chaperon do to alleviate conditions? That's like asking, "How high is high?" Nobody knows.

I presume there can be only three reasons why we must have chaperons: because professors like to attend a college dance occasionally, because they lend a moral support, or because of tradition. I firmly believe these reasons are entirely fallacious, . . . thus leaving one inference.

ISOSCELES

The
Eternal Triangle

There comes a time in every man's life when he is given the opportunity of becoming the something or other of something or other. Right now Isosceles has within his grasp the opportunity of becoming the watch dog of the campus. It is a rare privilege, although it will be a dog's life.

After observing the fate which befell my illustrious predecessor, I am not in any manner comfortable as I take up my bludgeon. In fact, only this afternoon the editor took me aside and told me the "do's" and "don'ts" of the profession. That gives you some idea as to what the editor is like.

Isosceles may go on: 1. Hurl flowery paragraphs at the administration, (providing there's no goldenrod in the bouquet).

2. Clip jokes from The Christian Science Monitor.

3. Sleep well before rising.

4. Join the Y. M. C. A.

5. Join the Forum.

6. Use single-meaning humor, (with the right meaning!).

7. Resign.

8. Smoke cigarettes while writing the column.

9. Find another use for Lambda Chi park.

10. Die.

On the other hand, I may not, under penalty of losing my bludgeon and figurative neck, of being drawn and quartered, and of receiving my thumbs papers:

1. Quote The Belle Hop.

2. But why go on? You know the rest as well as I do.

My friend, things have come to a pretty pass. In fact, I can't make a pass at anybody! Your old pal, Isosceles, chock full of everything he shouldn't be chock full of, will have a sorry time of it filling this column each week. But, what's there to do about it?

Shall he throw up his hands, his typewriter, his paper, and say, "I resign!"

No! Shall he write the editor a letter? No, a hundred times no!

Shall he bite his thumb at them? Shall he admit defeat? No, ten thousand times no!

Contrariwise, he shall die if he must, but he will die fighting. I mean writing. Hell! tell fairy tales if he can, and don't take the wrong meaning!

Heavily guarded then, Isosceles, the mighty man of the eternal triangle, with two equal legs upon which to run, comes before you. Beware the isolation which befalls the unfortunate who comes beneath Isosceles's pen.

A WORD ON RUSHING

There are any number of ways of choosing your fraternity, freshmen. For your convenience Isosceles will unburden himself of his knowledge concerning the principle ways of picking a fraternity (or sorority).

The First Method
Make a careful memory study of the houses that have rushed you. Multiply the number by six. Add 16, divide by two, and take the first house you can think of.

The Second Method
Subtract the Dean's license number from the total number of Bucknell students, chin yourself three times on the chandelier, and take the first house you can think of.

The Third Method
Walk the four mile. The total number of steps subtracted from 100 will give you the number of houses to stay away from. Count 10 in Greek, (to give the atmosphere), and take the first house you can think of.

The Fourth Method
Read the first 300 lines from "History of The Western Man," taking first letter of each line. The result will be Pi. Since there are no houses at Bucknell beginning with Pi, why take the first house you can think of.

The Fifth Method
Take a handful of type. Toss it into the air. If, when it falls, the letters spell out the third verse of the "Alma Mater," (you won't recognize the words, anyway), then pledge to the twelfth fraternity on your list. Otherwise, take the first house you can think of.

The Sixth Method
(Recommended for freshmen who haven't the time to try the others.)
TAKE THE FIRST HOUSE YOU CAN THINK OF.

LOST—Sheffer pencil (black). Initials A. J. S. Finder please return to Anthony Santos—Phi Kappa house. Reward.

THE FETID CALF



AS WE ARE . . . By John Erskine

(Reprinted in part from The Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Sept. 26, 1933.)

A Mount Holyoke College they are trying a new experiment this year. The freshmen class, as in most other colleges, will be large, and the registration will be well on the way back to normal, yet many students who ought to be there will not have the money to live at a resident college.

Mount Holyoke is therefore establishing at Hartford, 40 miles away, a set of courses for duly admitted freshmen whose homes are in that city. Since they cannot come to the faculty, the faculty will come to them. Bucknell College is starting a junior college in a city near it, with a registration between two and three hundred. The plan will probably be widely imitated, and will doubtless continue even after prosperity is restored.

The trying experiences of these last years have changed the colleges more than we yet realize, and perhaps have changed them for the better. The lower schools have suffered badly, especially in those States and towns which have chosen to economize by cutting some of the educational opportunities altogether. But the colleges have, on the whole, sharpened their wits in an effort to be of wider service.

What I like about this extension plan of Mount Holyoke and Bucknell is that it emphasizes what is essential in education. An enormous amount of sentimental twaddle has been sounded about the cultural advantages of living on the campus and saturating yourself with college life. Pleasant though college life may be, the only students who really get anything out of it are those who want to learn, and you can learn wherever you can find a good teacher. You can even learn at home.

I believe the present younger generation would not protest if our American institutions of higher learning should speed up their intellectual exercises, even at the cost of that organized loafing which used to seem beneficial for young men and women. The glamour of the old college life is gone, with so many other glimmers. The world outside calls too loud for any satisfaction in the ivory tower. We want to get busy at something important.

It would not be surprising if the curriculum should undergo startling changes within the next two or three years. When a college goes forth, offering its courses to serious students in adjacent cities, it will have to offer what the students want. It won't do to say that such and such things are required for such and such a degree.

These stay-at-home students, who have felt the pinch of world poverty, who have perhaps been contributing not merely to their own support but to the support of their families, will probably be more interested in an education than in a degree. They will say what they wish to know, and they will approve of the college only if it is able and willing to give them the answer.

We are coming back to certain conditions which we met in the army schools in France, after the armistice. As you may know, we tried to provide educational opportunities for the soldiers while they were waiting for boats to bring them home. Two thousand of our men were sent by the army to British universities, in the Spring term of 1919, ten thousand were sent to French universities, and another ten thousand were cared for in our American University, improvised in an immense American hospital at Beaune, Burgundy.

All our academic traditions went by the board. We just couldn't prescribe a course for men who came straight from the trenches, who had gone through the battles and faced death. We ended up by saying that they could study anything they wanted to, in any combination of courses, provided that the teacher of each course thought they were qualified for the work.

I used to look over the registration cards, and study the strange combinations they chose. I came on none that was not from some point of view sensible.

One student was taking a course in medieval history, a course in oil painting, and a course in hog feeding. For him it was a wise choice.

There was a good deal of rough and ready education at Beaune, but no degrees. There was an immense amount of curiosity on the part of students, with a disposition to stand on something important.

Heaven grant that the depression has given us such students again!

(Copyright 1933, by John Erskine.)

This Week's Special
WRITING PAPER
WITH
College Seal
49c

60 SHEET BOX and 50 ENVELOPES
95c

MORRILL'S
STUDENT SUPPLIES-ATHLETIC GOODS
225 Market Street

There are a lot of things every man would like to forget if his wife would let him.

DR. ELWOOD DERR
Dentist
37 South Third Street
Office Hours
8:30-12:30
1:30-5:30
Phone 447

For Real Good Home
Baked Foods

Farm Kitchen Food Shop

A New Deal!
The New
BULOVA
"SENATOR"

\$24.75

Grenoble Bros.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
211 to 213 Mkt. St. Phone 3601R7

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's annual reception for new faculty members and night-eleven, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey on University Avenue. New members of the faculty here and at Wilkes-Barre will be in the receiving line.

Letter To Editor

If we choose the path of least resistance, we break down when we feel responsibilities we cannot share with anyone else. The shallow motive cannot carry us through the deeper experiences of life. In basketball, a hard game in the test of earnest endeavor or slack attention to the team and personal welfare. We choose what seems agreeable, but we do not at all count the cost so that when the time of strain comes—the last part of a hard fought basketball game, the testing time—the poverty of our inner resources is laid bare and we have not the deep set resolution necessary to carry us through—resolution founded upon earnest effort, faithful giving of oneself to a good cause and paying the price constantly day in and day out during the training season. Having no root in ourselves, we wither away into a victory-discontent with resultant defeat and even disgrace. We blame everyone and all conditions for our defeats, when, very often, it is the reward plus the inner satisfaction of a job faithfully done.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL YOU MUST PAY THE PRICE. It is not a gift. And if one does not have the courage to pay the price, I wish he would refrain from asking "Peachy" Kling for a basketball suit.

This may seem to you a hard proposition, but the joy of victory and success is the reward plus the inner satisfaction of a job faithfully done.

I am looking for fifteen men—I said MEN—who are willing, eager, earnest, and who have perseverance and courage to stick through "this and this." I want fifteen loyal Bucknellians to wear the Orange and the Blue, to play for Bucknell, and, to represent this great University—and it is a great University—on the basketball court this winter. Remember

Mr. Hollinshead was a member of the football squad while at Brown and was director of radio station WDEL at Wilmington, Del. in 1930. For the last three years he has been managing director of Camp Cedar Hill for boys at Sunbury, Pa., the official camp of the Perkiomen School.

He will play a prominent part in direction of extra-curricular activities at the Junior College as director of dramatics and athletics. In both of these offices he is working on a program which can be fitted to the desires and requirements of the branch.

He is married, has two children, and lives at Park Place, Kingston.

I said men who are willing to pay the price.

We shall hold the first varsity basketball practice of the season 1933-34 on Monday afternoon at 4:30, October 2, Tustin Gymnasium.

"SPIRIT AND SPEED."
Malcolm E. Musser,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Bisons To Tackle Lebanon Valley Gridders Tomorrow

BISONS COMMENCE FOOTBALL SEASON WITH A 16-7 WIN

Eddie Myers, Steller Back, Scores 3 Touchdowns For Snavelymen

FARINA, JAMES, AND FURIELL STAR ON LINE

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WAYNESBURG LINEUP

Pos. L. E. Holland
R. T. Con
Booth L. G. G. G.
Bucknell R. G. G. G.
Bucknell R. T. Con
Bucknell R. T. Con
Bucknell R. T. Con

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FRESHMAN TEAM BEGINS SEASON AT ST. THOMAS

Steady Practice Sessions In Fundamentals Held During Week

COACH QUINN'S SQUAD HAS LIGHT BACKFIELD

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT WEEK

Starting early next week, the annual fall tennis tournament will get under way. For many years this tournament has been the testing ground for the members of Bucknell's tennis team and has been a most successful one.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bisons Strengthen Pass Defense In Preparation For Tomorrow's Clash With Flying Dutchmen

Game With Bucknell Is First Title of Season For Mylin Aggregation

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

LEBANON VALLEY STAR

Game With Bucknell Is First Title of Season For Mylin Aggregation

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

W. and J. Presidents Point For Pitt Game

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Washington, Pa., Sept. 27.—This college town comes to life next Saturday, literally speaking, snaps out of a year's lethargy, and prepares to welcome another W. and J. football season—more notable perhaps than any of the past three years, for one of its most historic rivals, Pitt, is back on the scene.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

HARLOW PUTS GORSKI ON WING POSITION

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Westminster, Md., Sept. 27.—When the Western Maryland Terrers face the Bucknell Bisons in Scranton on November 4, the Herd will find Andy Gorski switched from the halfback job he held last year to a wing position.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WILDCATS ROMP TO 45-0 VICTORY; Display Deceptive Aerial Game

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 27.—After their romp over West Chester Teachers' College last Saturday, 45 to 0, the Villanova Wildcats have settled down under Coach Harry Stuhldreher this week for intensive drill aimed at overcoming the back examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WILDCATS ROMP TO 45-0 VICTORY; Display Deceptive Aerial Game

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 27.—After their romp over West Chester Teachers' College last Saturday, 45 to 0, the Villanova Wildcats have settled down under Coach Harry Stuhldreher this week for intensive drill aimed at overcoming the back examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WILDCATS ROMP TO 45-0 VICTORY; Display Deceptive Aerial Game

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 27.—After their romp over West Chester Teachers' College last Saturday, 45 to 0, the Villanova Wildcats have settled down under Coach Harry Stuhldreher this week for intensive drill aimed at overcoming the back examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WILDCATS ROMP TO 45-0 VICTORY; Display Deceptive Aerial Game

(Special To The Bucknellian)

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 27.—After their romp over West Chester Teachers' College last Saturday, 45 to 0, the Villanova Wildcats have settled down under Coach Harry Stuhldreher this week for intensive drill aimed at overcoming the back examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

Line Strength is Feature of '37 Team; Ends Show Up Well In Scrimmages

Waynesburg Displays Brilliant Overhand Attack; Rubright Scores Nine Points

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Scoring more than half as many points as they scored in the entire 1932 season, the Bisons piled the lid off their 16-game schedule in an encouraging manner last Friday night when they defeated Waynesburg College, 46 to 7.

It was the fifteenth consecutive home victory for Bucknell and gave indications that the string would remain intact throughout this season. A first-rate starting eleven was disclosed, but the widely hailed reserve material was on the whole disappointing.

Using the single wing-back system, with plenty of spinners and off-tackle thrusts, the Bisons had little trouble in defeating the Yellowjackets, except in one phase, passing. When Waynesburg took to the air they did so against a ragged Bucknell aerial defense that permitted one touch-down and nearly allowed two others. Eddie Myers, starting his last season, almost duplicated his opening game performance of last year when he scored three touchdowns. Pitted against him for greatest individual attainment was Currie, Yellowjacket halfback, who scored the only field goal for the visitors.

Jack Dempsey entered the scoring columns in the third quarter when he recovered a blocked punt behind the goal line.

The second team, when substituted in the second quarter, made a poor showing, but were much better when they entered upon the scene in the fourth period.

A small opening game crowd of 300 was on hand. Half-hearted Bucknell cheering and an inactive home crowd were conspicuous through the inconspicuousness.

First Quarter Detail

Bucknell received the kickoff and immediately launched an 80-yard offensive when Rubright ran back the kickoff from the 15 to his 40. Myers, in the end zone, on eight line plays, took the ball over for the first.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Laundry Mailing Cases

It is our opinion gained after years and years of selling, that cheap, low grade cases are ultimately by far the most expensive to the College Student.

We handle only the better grade cases the price of which are only a step or two in excess of the inferior ones.

It will pay you to investigate our line of quality cases and while shopping over them let us explain their many superior features. We have a full and complete line from \$1.35 up. We also have the extra Filler, Address Cards, etc.

W. L. DONEHOWER, '06
Athletic Goods, College & Frat Felt Goods, Stationery, etc.
Store East 1871 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Soccer Men Drilling Daily For F.&M. Tilt

With a nucleus of four lettermen from last year's team, Coach Joe Ileno is holding daily practice sessions in preparation for a nine-game schedule which faces this year's soccer club. A squad of 36 which includes five freshmen has reported, and is working hard to present a strong front against Franklin and Marshall in the opening game on September 30.

Although nothing can be said at this early date about the probable strength of this year's team, with a turn-out almost as large as was accorded football, prospects for a successful season are quite promising.

The roster of candidates includes: Koster, Orlicki, Ragusan, and Fallvehe, lettermen; Moody, Gerakaris, Thompson, Eicher, Potter, Verge, Goldman, Uenewald, Wendt, Schick, and Youngken, Sophomores; Clark, Stank, Dario, and Vitale, upperclassmen; C. Condict, Spier, Ketterer, Noll, and Appleby, freshmen.

W. L. DONEHOWER, '06
Athletic Goods, College & Frat Felt Goods, Stationery, etc.
Store East 1871 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

FRESHMAN GRID SQUAD

ed,	Ritter, 5' 11"	Back	149	Barringer H. S.
ed,	Cloern, 5' 11"	Back	172	Wenonah, N. J.
ed,	Dickson, 5' 9"	Back	160	Ithaca, N. Y., H. S.
on	Fackler, 5' 9"	Guard	177	Pennington Prep
ed,	Fallen, 5' 10"	Center	188	Bridgewater, Conn., H. S.
ed,	Gillen, 6' 2"	End	178	Williamsburg H. S.
at	Green, 5' 7"	Back	160	Mount Carmel H. S.
ed,	Hepper, 5' 9"	End	156	Cook Academy
ac-	Ibbehen, 5' 11"	Back	165	Haddon Heights, N. J.
ed,	Katzenbach, 5' 11"	Back	160	Amityville, L. I. H. S.
des:	Lottaway, 6' 2"	End	164	Jersey City H. S.
ed,	Merges, 5' 11"	End	161	Missionary, N. H.
ed,	Monahan, 6' 1"	End	161	Springfield, Mass.
ed,	Morse, 5' 10"	Guard	144	Penn. M. A.
ed,	Rondeau, 5' 6"	Guard	183	Vermont Academy
fac-	Rosati, 5' 11"	Back	165	Conestoga Prep.
ed,	Scarni, 5' 10"	Back	162	Vineland, N. J., H.
ed,	Shelton, 5' 10"	Back	160	Frankfort H. S.
ed,	Smith, 5' 10"	Back	190	Cockade Academy
up-	Sturtean, 6' 0"	Tackle	185	Oakdale, Pa., H. S.

GREEKS SEEKING FRESHMAN PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

once again found themselves in the limelight, put on the back, advised this way and that, and subjected to intense questioning as the initiation into a strange social whirl began. Greek names appeared "Greek" to some of the new men and women; while to others little interpretation was necessary, almost as if the rushing "bug" had gotten around ahead of time. At any rate, the Interfraternity Council has taken careful steps to prevent illegal rushing among the men students, and the Pan-Hellenic Association has been equally active among the sororities.

General confusion was distinctly noticeable among the men students, the rushing was never so simple as it was for the women. Rushing on Saturday and Sunday and hours selected for rushing the other days. Invariably warnings were announced to those fraternities disregarding this rule. The Council also made it clear that there shall be no rushing whatsoever outside of the town of Lewisburg and that freshmen may not be with fraternities outside of the town. The rule regarding the handing out of pledge pins before Tuesday, October 3, was also strengthened.

The preferential bidding system being employed by all fraternities which seems to be the outstanding change in this year's rushing code is as follows:

On Monday, October 2, freshmen will assemble at Bucknell Hall immediately at 5 p. m. where they will be assigned to the Dean of Students and Council their fraternity preference. On Tuesday, October 3, each freshman shall receive his or her bid.

Preferential bidding among the sororities will follow this year exactly as that of the past year. Lists of those women desired by various sororities and bids shall be placed in the hands of a disinterested person as stated by the by-laws of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

It has been definitely decreed by fraternities and sororities that Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2, are to be silent days. At this time no rushing will take place under penalty of the fine and penal regulations of the governing body. It is of interest to note how the campus reacts toward the preferential system when the final day of the present rushing season arrives. As the university is undergoing reconstruction, so are many of its fraternities. The university needed the class of '37 to strengthen its program and with Greeks, many of whom are earnestly in need of men. Tuesday, October 3, promises to foretell the result of some high pressure rushing staged by a group of experienced upperclassmen.

ARTIST COURSE PLANS STOCK COMPANY PLAY

Plans are being made to bring a stock company here to present a play on the Artist Course program February 26, 27, 28. Arthur L. Brown, chairman of the committee, announced this morning. Nothing definite has as yet been decided.

Dorothy Sands, noted dramatic character sketch actress, is scheduled for November 15, and Paul Althouse, '12, member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and one of the country's leading tenors, will present a concert in Lewisburg on December 12.

Most of us can fool ourselves without half trying.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Optometrists
Have Your Eyes Examined by
H. J. Nogel, The Eye Specialist
Lewisburg, Penna.

STRAND
SUNDRIES, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 29-30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
'The Torch Singer'

MON., TUES. and WED.
October 2-4
"Too Much Harmony"

with
BILLY CRABBY
Coming Tomorrow, 3 Days
October 5-7

Election of Soph Representative

The election of the sophomore representative to the Student-Faculty Congress which was scheduled for Friday noon has been postponed until 12 p. m. Monday, according to an announcement made today by Armand Verga, president of the sophomore class. The nominations and election of the congressman will be held in Bucknell Hall.

PUBLICATION BOARD HITS AT 'BELLE HOP'

(Continued from page 1)

In-chief, Earl S. Dunlap, '24, was its first business manager, but he was soon replaced by Charles Williamson, '24.

The Williamsport Printing and Binding Co. published the magazine until 1925, when the University Print Shop took it over. It left there in 1926 to go to Milton, where The Miltonian printed it. Back to Lewisburg it came in 1930, to be printed by The Lewisburg Saturday News until last year, when it was taken to Williamsport again for The Grit Publishing Co.

Had Famous Contributors. At one time or another during its history The Belle Hop has had many illustrious contributors to its columns. Among them were: John Held, Jr., Mill Gross, Ellis Parker Butler, Horace Dove, "Ted" Harriman, Russell Patterson and C. D. Batchelor.

Among the noted illustrators who were given their first home in the publication were Donald Streeter, '28, and Kenneth W. Siffer, '26. Streeter has since attained wide prominence through his cartoons, while Siffer has advanced his work with the N. W. Ayer and Sons, Inc. in Philadelphia.

Passes Recommendation. The Board of Publications also passed the following recommendation: "The Board of Publications recommends to the University Council the immediate cancellation of any student publication at Bucknell University which uses the name, real or insignia of the University in connection with its publication, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Caroline A. Floyd, '36."

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest grade in Latin, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Caroline A. Floyd, '36.

The Professor George Morris Philbrick Prize, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall have attained the highest grade in mathematics, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Charles W. Vertz, '36.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to a man and a woman of the freshman class who shall have excelled in the declamation contest; cash prizes of \$10 each, awarded to Macklin R. Dillon, '35, and Beth C. Hicks, '35.

The Junior Debate Prizes, awarded to the members of the class who excelled in the debate contest; first prize, \$10, awarded to Macklin R. Dillon, '35, and Beth C. Hicks, '35.

The Gretzinger Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition; cash prize of \$10 awarded to William Hallbauer, '34.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to those members of the freshman and junior classes who shall present the greatest proficiency in English; freshman prize \$25, awarded to Jean MacKeeby, '37, of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre; junior prize, \$25, awarded to Mary E. Garrison, '34.

The Phi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Prize, \$10, awarded to Margaret L. Coon, '35.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Journalism Prize, awarded to those students, not members of the honor fraternity, who shall prepare the best editorials for The Bucknellian; first prize, \$15, awarded to Walter F. Anderson, '36; second prize, \$10, awarded to Edward Reisman, '36.

The Bucknell Prizes for Women, cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10, awarded respectively to Laura E. Johnson, '34, junior essay; Helen G. Godefridsen, '35, sophomore essay; and Elizabeth A. Andrews, '36, freshman essay.

The Kermit L. Noll Prize for proficiency on the piano, awarded to Charles S. Gwynne, '36.

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, offered the investigation, which faculty members rendered musical selections. The musical program follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn.

Convocation Speaker Deplores Present System of Education

(Continued from page 1)

A serious question he was discussing. An idea quite radical was broached by Erskine, when he stated that he advocated "a college education for only that set known as the creative class." He pictured what a college education would be like under such ideal conditions, describing a system which would completely eliminate the old academic scheme of things, abolishing survey courses and other hand-marks of the old school.

"Keats and other greats of literature could not make much headway by the non-creative method," he pointed out. He praised Keats as being one of the greatest creative geniuses that ever lived. "He suggested real thoughts throughout his work," he said, pointing out that Keats' genius lay in his ability to understand the emotion of his audience.

He scorned the idea of the "highly original" in attributing every human act to motives. "There isn't any such thing as a motive to the average individual," he declared, "and if motives do exist, they are known only to Freud and a few of his associates."

Erskine paid special tribute to the writers of the Old Testament. "They were real creators," he said. "In speaking of the various characters of Biblical days, he laid particular stress on the story of David. 'We would like to be able to describe a character who does wrong. David did wrong many times, and yet he is believed to be a great hero. If I told a story about him and signed my name to it, I would be severely criticized, and the criticism would probably be justified, because I more than likely would not employ the proper method.'"

His closing words were particularly impressive, but at the same time simple. Stressing the idea of hope for the future, he said, "I think that we have the greatest chance in the world just to live. The greatest pictures haven't been painted, and the greatest books haven't been written."

The conclusion of Dr. Erskine's address, President Rainey awarded the various college prizes won during the year 1932-33. The complete list follows:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest grade in Latin, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Caroline A. Floyd, '36.

The Professor George Morris Philbrick Prize, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall have attained the highest grade in mathematics, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Charles W. Vertz, '36.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to a man and a woman of the freshman class who shall have excelled in the declamation contest; cash prizes of \$10 each, awarded to Macklin R. Dillon, '35, and Beth C. Hicks, '35.

The Junior Debate Prizes, awarded to the members of the class who excelled in the debate contest; first prize, \$10, awarded to Macklin R. Dillon, '35, and Beth C. Hicks, '35.

The Gretzinger Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition; cash prize of \$10 awarded to William Hallbauer, '34.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to those members of the freshman and junior classes who shall present the greatest proficiency in English; freshman prize \$25, awarded to Jean MacKeeby, '37, of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre; junior prize, \$25, awarded to Mary E. Garrison, '34.

The Phi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Prize, \$10, awarded to Margaret L. Coon, '35.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Journalism Prize, awarded to those students, not members of the honor fraternity, who shall prepare the best editorials for The Bucknellian; first prize, \$15, awarded to Walter F. Anderson, '36; second prize, \$10, awarded to Edward Reisman, '36.

The Bucknell Prizes for Women, cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10, awarded respectively to Laura E. Johnson, '34, junior essay; Helen G. Godefridsen, '35, sophomore essay; and Elizabeth A. Andrews, '36, freshman essay.

The Kermit L. Noll Prize for proficiency on the piano, awarded to Charles S. Gwynne, '36.

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, offered the investigation, which faculty members rendered musical selections. The musical program follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn.

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, offered the investigation, which faculty members rendered musical selections. The musical program follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn.

Convocation Speaker Deplores Present System of Education

(Continued from page 1)

A serious question he was discussing. An idea quite radical was broached by Erskine, when he stated that he advocated "a college education for only that set known as the creative class." He pictured what a college education would be like under such ideal conditions, describing a system which would completely eliminate the old academic scheme of things, abolishing survey courses and other hand-marks of the old school.

"Keats and other greats of literature could not make much headway by the non-creative method," he pointed out. He praised Keats as being one of the greatest creative geniuses that ever lived. "He suggested real thoughts throughout his work," he said, pointing out that Keats' genius lay in his ability to understand the emotion of his audience.

He scorned the idea of the "highly original" in attributing every human act to motives. "There isn't any such thing as a motive to the average individual," he declared, "and if motives do exist, they are known only to Freud and a few of his associates."

Erskine paid special tribute to the writers of the Old Testament. "They were real creators," he said. "In speaking of the various characters of Biblical days, he laid particular stress on the story of David. 'We would like to be able to describe a character who does wrong. David did wrong many times, and yet he is believed to be a great hero. If I told a story about him and signed my name to it, I would be severely criticized, and the criticism would probably be justified, because I more than likely would not employ the proper method.'"

His closing words were particularly impressive, but at the same time simple. Stressing the idea of hope for the future, he said, "I think that we have the greatest chance in the world just to live. The greatest pictures haven't been painted, and the greatest books haven't been written."

The conclusion of Dr. Erskine's address, President Rainey awarded the various college prizes won during the year 1932-33. The complete list follows:

The Professor William T. Grier Prize, awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest grade in Latin, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Caroline A. Floyd, '36.

The Professor George Morris Philbrick Prize, awarded to the member of the sophomore class who shall have attained the highest grade in mathematics, cash prize of \$5, awarded to Charles W. Vertz, '36.

The Freshman Declaration Prize, awarded to a man and a woman of the freshman class who shall have excelled in the declamation contest; cash prizes of \$10 each, awarded to Macklin R. Dillon, '35, and Beth C. Hicks, '35.

The Junior Debate Prizes, awarded to the members of the class who excelled in the debate contest; first prize, \$10, awarded to Macklin R. Dillon, '35, and Beth C. Hicks, '35.

The Gretzinger Prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who shall present the best oration at the Junior Exhibition; cash prize of \$10 awarded to William Hallbauer, '34.

The Ziegler Prize, awarded to those members of the freshman and junior classes who shall present the greatest proficiency in English; freshman prize \$25, awarded to Jean MacKeeby, '37, of the Junior College at Wilkes-Barre; junior prize, \$25, awarded to Mary E. Garrison, '34.

The Phi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Prize, \$10, awarded to Margaret L. Coon, '35.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Journalism Prize, awarded to those students, not members of the honor fraternity, who shall prepare the best editorials for The Bucknellian; first prize, \$15, awarded to Walter F. Anderson, '36; second prize, \$10, awarded to Edward Reisman, '36.

The Bucknell Prizes for Women, cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10, awarded respectively to Laura E. Johnson, '34, junior essay; Helen G. Godefridsen, '35, sophomore essay; and Elizabeth A. Andrews, '36, freshman essay.

The Kermit L. Noll Prize for proficiency on the piano, awarded to Charles S. Gwynne, '36.

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, offered the investigation, which faculty members rendered musical selections. The musical program follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn.

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist Church, offered the investigation, which faculty members rendered musical selections. The musical program follows: Processional, "War March of the Priests"—Mendelssohn.

CAP AND DAGGER TO HOLD TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

ready making preparations in the technical field of staging the play. At the meeting of Cap and Dagger, last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, most of the organization details were eliminated. The various department heads are as follows: business manager, Frank E. Gerlitz, Jr., '34; publicity manager, Edward A. Reisman, '36; costumes, Ruth Rohr, '34, and Margaret V. Helm, '35; scenery, Jacob Lieberman, '35; make-up, Elaine Hill, '35; property, Melville D. Nesbit, Jr., '35; lighting, Walton B. Geiger, '35; sound, William A. Dando, '34, and books, Eleanor Goldsmith, '36.

The shifting of academic responsibility on the shoulders of the students creates a greater need for library research work. The hours during which women were formerly allowed on the hill have been proven insufficient, and so the consent for the extension of these hours has been granted by Dean Amelia E. Clark and Miss Anna Martin Librarian.

During the course of the previous dramatic year, many candidates for Cap and Dagger positions were eliminated. The first change in the procedure of the examination and demonstrated their ability in some phase of the society's endeavors.

The following pledges, who served their period of apprenticeship successfully, were elected into Cap and Dagger: technicians, Walton B. Geiger, '35; Ruth E. Rohr, '34; John Steinbiller, '36; Margaret Helm, '35; Margaret Lynn, '34; Charles S. Jackson, '35; Melville Nesbit, '35; Charles Bloomberg, '36; Ramon J. Spitzler, '36, and actors: Francis Baker and Charles Kerchoff, both of '36.

This year the added burden of work has made the unfairness of limited hours so manifest that steps were taken to extend the library hours during which women may be on the hill.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

Prologue: "Adagio from C Major Toccata and Fugue"—J. S. Bach. Melvin LeMon. Piano Solo: "Rhapsody in G Minor"—Harold E. Cook. Violin Solo: "Nigun (Improvisation) from Baal Shem Schem"—Eriest Bloch. Charles E. Stickey. The Alma Mater: audience.

Postlude: "March from the Music of John of Nepomuk"—H. J. Stewart. Melvin LeMon.

Answering: President John A. Youngbloods call for recruits, 44 men and women candidates for positions on the technical and acting staff reported to Bucknell Hall last night.

The seekers of stage fame, as their first test, went through the empty motions of pantomime on the small stage in Bucknell Hall. Meanwhile, the initiated membership of Cap and Dagger's acting staff, who were serving as judges, made up the critical audience. Tonight, the second work on the tryouts, the reading test, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Candidates are requested to bring selections of prose, poetry, or dramatics, with which they have some degree of familiarity.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP REQUESTED TO AID

Three Civic Organizations Seek Help in Study of Phases of Community Life

15 STUDENTS RESPOND

Three different civic organizations have requested the assistance of students in sociology in the analysis of various phases of the life of the local community. The Emergency Relief Committee is asking that a complete study be made of the welfare agencies of the community. The Civic League is desirous of systematic information concerning the problem of leisure time activities. The Federation of Churches wishes to cooperate with the students in a study of social aspects of the religious life in the community.

The 15 students in the seminar will be actively engaged throughout the year in an analysis of these problems. They will be assisted by 20 other students in sociology. Several of the more advanced students will also serve as volunteer workers for the State Emergency Relief Board in Union County.

Miss Anne Graybill, '35, has been selected as supervisor of these community studies. She will be assisted by the following students: (Continued on last page.)

Women Are Granted More Time On Hill

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Clark, Miss Martin Allow Extension of Hours To Aid Library Reading

A breaking with one of the oldest and most revered Bucknell traditions came this year in the guise of a new ruling on "Women on the Hill." The hill, formerly the sanctuary of college men after 5:30 p. m. is to be invaded this year by women students.

The shifting of academic responsibility on the shoulders of the students creates a greater need for library research work. The hours during which women were formerly allowed on the hill have been proven insufficient, and so the consent for the extension of these hours has been granted by Dean Amelia E. Clark and Miss Anna Martin Librarian.

During the course of the previous dramatic year, many candidates for Cap and Dagger positions were eliminated. The first change in the procedure of the examination and demonstrated their ability in some phase of the society's endeavors.

The following pledges, who served their period of apprenticeship successfully, were elected into Cap and Dagger: technicians, Walton B. Geiger, '35; Ruth E. Rohr, '34; John Steinbiller, '36; Margaret Helm, '35; Margaret Lynn, '34; Charles S. Jackson, '35; Melville Nesbit, '35; Charles Bloomberg, '36; Ramon J. Spitzler, '36, and actors: Francis Baker and Charles Kerchoff, both of '36.

This year the added burden of work has made the unfairness of limited hours so manifest that steps were taken to extend the library hours during which women may be on the hill.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

Prologue: "Adagio from C Major Toccata and Fugue"—J. S. Bach. Melvin LeMon. Piano Solo: "Rhapsody in G Minor"—Harold E. Cook. Violin Solo: "Nigun (Improvisation) from Baal Shem Schem"—Eriest Bloch. Charles E. Stickey. The Alma Mater: audience.

Postlude: "March from the Music of John of Nepomuk"—H. J. Stewart. Melvin LeMon.

Answering: President John A. Youngbloods call for recruits, 44 men and women candidates for positions on the technical and acting staff reported to Bucknell Hall last night.

The seekers of stage fame, as their first test, went through the empty motions of pantomime on the small stage in Bucknell Hall. Meanwhile, the initiated membership of Cap and Dagger's acting staff, who were serving as judges, made up the critical audience. Tonight, the second work on the tryouts, the reading test, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Candidates are requested to bring selections of prose, poetry, or dramatics, with which they have some degree of familiarity.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP REQUESTED TO AID

Three Civic Organizations Seek Help in Study of Phases of Community Life

15 STUDENTS RESPOND

Three different civic organizations have requested the assistance of students in sociology in the analysis of various phases of the life of the local community. The Emergency Relief Committee is asking that a complete study be made of the welfare agencies of the community. The Civic League is desirous of systematic information concerning the problem of leisure time activities. The Federation of Churches wishes to cooperate with the students in a study of social aspects of the religious life in the community.

The 15 students in the seminar will be actively engaged throughout the year in an analysis of these problems. They will be assisted by 20 other students in sociology. Several of the more advanced students will also serve as volunteer workers for the State Emergency Relief Board in Union County.

Miss Anne Graybill, '35, has been selected as supervisor of these community studies. She will be assisted by the following students: (Continued on last page.)

MEET ISOSCELES! (Successor to Gulliver) On Page Four

VOLUME XXXVII

CAP AND DAGGER TO STAGE PLAY ON NOVEMBER 2

'The Royal Family' Planned For First Production Of Season

HAD THREE-YEAR RUN IN NEW YORK CITY

Harry Fithian, '34, Is Director Of Play by Edna Ferber And George Kaufman

Continuing its inimitable policy of choosing plays of successful Broadway runs, Cap and Dagger, student dramatic organization, selected "The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber for production on November 2 in Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"The Royal Family," a three-act comedy, had a successful run of over three years when it was presented at the Selwyn Theatre in New York. The first night performance was given on December 28, 1927. Three years later, Jed Harris presented the play in London, where the production again was met with wide acclaim. David Burton was responsible for the careful staging of the theatrical success in New York and London.

Harry Fithian, '34, who may be remembered for his several portrayals during his past three years in Cap and Dagger, was elected the director of the play. Fithian will hold the tryout session this evening. A limited number of play books has arrived and is available at the organization's department heads.

Charles Roush, '34, production manager, in cooperation with the class in charge of the department of art, has already begun work on the scenery structure. Roush will announce the date for the meeting of the members of his technical staff.

Answering: President John A. Youngbloods call for recruits, 44 men and women candidates for positions on the technical and acting staff reported to Bucknell Hall last night.

The seekers of stage fame, as their first test, went through the empty motions of pantomime on the small stage in Bucknell Hall. Meanwhile, the initiated membership of Cap and Dagger's acting staff, who were serving as judges, made up the critical audience. Tonight, the second work on the tryouts, the reading test, will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Candidates are requested to bring selections of prose, poetry, or dramatics, with which they have some degree of familiarity.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP REQUESTED TO AID

Three Civic Organizations Seek Help in Study of Phases of Community Life

15 STUDENTS RESPOND

Three different civic organizations have requested the assistance of students in sociology in the analysis of various phases of the life of the local community. The Emergency Relief Committee is asking that a complete study be made of the welfare agencies of the community. The Civic League is desirous of systematic information concerning the problem of leisure time activities. The Federation of Churches wishes to cooperate with the students in a study of social aspects of the religious life in the community.

The 15 students in the seminar will be actively engaged throughout the year in an analysis of these problems. They will be assisted by 20 other students in sociology. Several of the more advanced students will also serve as volunteer workers for the State Emergency Relief Board in Union County.

Miss Anne Graybill, '35, has been selected as supervisor of these community studies. She will be assisted by the following students: (Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

JUST A FEW CENTS
Read Today's Editorial
On Page Four

NUMBER 4.

92 Men, 56 Women Pledged At Close of Rushing Week

Kappa Sigma, With 19 Men, Leads All Fraternities; Two Tie for Second

63.4 PERCENT PLEDGE

At 11:30 p. m. on Saturday, September 30, the annual interfraternity competition for the acquisition of new members was brought to a close. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, 92 slightly dazed but nevertheless game freshmen emerged from the melee of rushing week to find themselves wearing the pledge pin of one of the 16 fraternal organizations which dot the Bucknell campus and its environs.

Only slightly more than half of the 182 male members of the class of '37 pledged fraternities. The percentage is 63.4, in comparison with last year's figure of 78.5 percent, obtained when 143 men of a total of 182 pledged fraternities. In 1937 the number of freshmen pledges was 183, more than twice the number taken this year.

Kappa Sigma led the pack of pledge-seekers this year by acquiring 19 freshmen button-players. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were tied for second place with an even dozen freshmen at each house. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta were tied for third place with 11 each, while Delta Sigma, with five freshmen, held fourth place. Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha received four each. Kappa Delta Rho received two pledges while Alpha Phi Delta and Beta Kappa each received one freshman. Two houses, Delta Kappa Phi and Kappa, received no freshmen pledges.

(Continued on last page.)

OCT. 7 SET FOR RE-EXAMINATIONS

All Incompletes And Conditions Must Be Removed During Following Semester

BULLETIN

The attention of students is called to the fact that re-examinations for incompletes and conditions must be removed during the following semester following that in which they occur. Exception to this to be made only for a sufficient reason filed in the office of the recorder and approved by the professor concerned and the dean.

Dr. Rice has been collecting his re-examinations for the removal of conditions, and such incompletes as require an examination, will be given the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Room 25, Saturday, October 7, from 8 a. m. to 12 m. All students who have only one examination to take are expected to report promptly at 10 a. m. Students who have two examinations will begin at 8 o'clock and take both examinations the same forenoon. Students who have three or more examinations to take are asked to call at the Dean's office for instructions.</

Author of New Book

A new boy's book by Professor

The book concerns the experience of Joe Hale, a typical Boy Scout, in gaining a flight berth over the above-mentioned route. It is filled with hair-raising adventures, and the characters seem to come alive as Professor Thorne unfolds the story.

Professor Theiss has written several other books of the air, and this experience plus information he has gathered from heads of the U. S. Coast Guard and the Public Relations Bureau of the Pan-American company makes him well suited to write such a book. It is without a doubt one of the better boys' books, so vastly superior to the majority that have come on the market in the past 2 years.

Be pleasant but not too pleasant.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S Member P. F. D.
Phone 52
-Where Your Cossages are Individualized-
Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewel

318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.



The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Walter W. Ruch, '34 Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351John R. Steinhilber, '35 Managing Editor
Telephone 119, 351Roger E. O'Gara, '35 News Editor
Telephone 119, 351Assistant Managing Editor
John Decker, '36 William E. Bowler, '36Assistant News Editors
Edward Reisman, '36 Heber W. Youngken Jr., '35

WOMEN'S COLLEGE STAFF

Editor
Ruth E. Rohr, '35Reporters—E. E. Ferguson, '34, Elaine Hill, '35,
W. E. Birks, '34

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Frank E. Geritz, '34 Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351Advertising Manager
Charles M. Austin, '35
Telephone 119, 351Assistant Advertising Managers
Wallace H. Smith, '35 John Hagenbuch, '35
Telephone 119, 351Circulation Manager
Donald H. Lewis, '36
Telephone 351Assistant Circulation Managers
T. Jackson Waller, '36 Eugene C. Rohr, '36
G. Phillip Ellsworth, '36The Bucknellian is published weekly during the
college year at the University Print Shop, North Fifth
Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asso-
ciation of the Middle Atlantic States.Anonymous contributions will not be published.
Names will not be published if confidence is request-
ed. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words
in length.Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-
office. Postmaster: Lewis E. Theis, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1933.

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE!

For three years the students of Bucknell have implored the Student Budget Committee to grant them a reduction from the "student" fee of \$25. On Monday night the students—all seven of them—again presented their case to the same Committee. It was the third attempt, and it had its effect.

When, on Tuesday afternoon, the Chairman of the Budget Committee reported its findings to the Student-Faculty Congress, three dollars had been chopped off the total amount. Strangely enough, a bowl unheard-of in these parts went sailing about the Congressional chamber. The upshot of the matter was the tabling of the entire matter for one week.

It wasn't the three dollars that the students minded; they liked that part of the proposal. The bone of contention was the number in which the three dollars were extracted from the budget. Here it must be admitted that the objectors have a case. The Budget Committee is right in its spirit, but wrong in its recommendations.

If the proposed budget had been adopted, the three dollars would have been saved through elimination of amounts in two main divisions. The Athletic Fee would be \$20 instead of \$23. The other dollar would come from the following particular activities in the amounts indicated: The Bucknellian, 10 cents; men's debating, 20 cents; hand and orchestra, 20 cents; class dues, 10 cents; report and supervision, 20 cents; budget reserve, 30 cents.

In the case of the "women" students the amounts saved would be as follows: The Bucknellian, 10 cents; women's debating, 20 cents; class dues, 10 cents; report and supervision, 20 cents; women's budget reserve, 30 cents; and two dollars from the cut in the Athletic Fee. In the women's case, however, there would be a cut of only two dollars, since they make a payment of one dollar Women's Student Government fee.

The Bucknellian, which has been one of the leaders in and supporters of the student movement for a reduced budget, happily would be the one seriously to object to a cut of 10 cents in its own appropriation. Odd as it may seem, The Bucknellian does object, on the grounds that the slash is a penalty imposed upon the paper because it underwent excellent management last year.

In other words, last year this paper deliberately went without many things it could have used, and should have used, in order to keep up to par. By doing without them, the business manager was able to clear the year with a balance of \$275.07. This amount we intended judiciously to spend this year in supplying students with some of the services they can expect from the paper. They will be impressed by the budget slash is true with debating, last year the debaters, although making longer trips, actually spent proportionately less money than the preceding year. Through good management they built up a balance that is second only to The Bucknellian's. Now, however, they are to be penalized for using good judgment. They will lose 20 cents from each student if the proposed budget is adopted.

The Bucknellian, for one, would gladly accept its reduced budget if the cut is to be general. It strenuously objects to being one of a few activities which will feel the blow, while others, which have not so carefully managed their funds, will drain the budget to the same extent as last year.

The Bucknellian would be interested in debating the issue of the Class Memorial Reserve,

that mysterious department which gobbles up 60 cents each semester, \$1.20 a year from each student. This paper would like to know why the Memorial Reserve remains the same, and why the class dues remain stationary at \$40. There are a great many arguments to be advanced against the awarding of \$1.00 per student to the Y. M. C. A. One stops to wonder just what justification there is for the maintenance of the fee of \$3.25 for Legends, and for the \$1.75 which goes to the Artists' Course.

All of these things will be the center of a heated discussion on Tuesday afternoon. The new President of the Student-Faculty Congress, Samuel Barker, will have to wield the gavel many times, if prepared arguments are going to be any longer and any more vociferous than the extemporaneous affairs that marked last Tuesday's meeting. It will be a real test for a new chairman, and if Mr. Barker can lead the Congress to a complete agreement on this matter, then he very definitely will have earned his salt.

BUCKNELL'S SIMON PURE POLICY WINS THE APPROVAL OF W. & J.

It was a bit surprising to read in The Red and Black of Washington and Jefferson College this week that Bucknell is one of the two colleges on its 1933 football schedule meeting the approval of President Hutchison. His approval was dependent upon the college's attitude toward the subsidization of football players, also taking into consideration the size of the school.

Here at Bucknell we have grown so accustomed to finding ourselves on the black list for so long that this action by our friends across the way is decidedly encouraging. It very definitely proves that Dr. Hutchison is up to snuff when it comes to keeping in contact with colleges, and it is indicative of a raised opinion of this, our University, beyond the village limits of Lewisburg.

It was only last year that the Penn State Froth lugged forth with its pages illuminated by certain witticisms, so-called, attacking Bucknell's football team. There were allusions to Bucknell players being culled from the steel workers and coal miners of the country. Of course, there wasn't a whit of truth in it, but it was nevertheless a bit embarrassing when outsiders read of our alleged antics.

You'll find that it is quite true that Bucknell as a University, has ceased to proselytize football players. What the alumni of the school may be doing is another matter, it is enough that no longer does the University itself subsidize in the great collegiate sport. The last year to receive aid from the University are the players in the class of 1935.

Bucknell makes no bones about what its alumni may or may not do. The administration does not have the time, even if it were so disposed, to check up on the sources of income among the football players in the sophomore and freshmen classes. If Bucknell alumni are helping them, then it is at once splendid and disheartening.

That Washington and Jefferson feels the same way concerning the matter is a source of great satisfaction. It is exceeded only by our willingness to be classed with Waynesburg as "Simon pure," if Duquesne, Marquette, Detroit, Xavier, Temple, West Virginia, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech are to be lined up on the other side of the fence.

Right now we haven't the time to wonder where Dr. Hutchison expects to find seven other "Simon pure" colleges. They may exist; if so they should immediately publicize themselves in order that they may receive consideration from this remarkable institution.

FROM LIVING ROOM TO FIELD FRATERNITIES CARRY THE FIGHT

It will be a change acceptable to most fraternity men to carry their rivalry with the other groups onto the soccer field. While living room attacks are enjoyable in that the prospective pledge is in no position to argue, the other fraternity's case, it must be an empty victory. One must tire of throwing mud all of the time and receiving none in return.

Starting today, however, the fraternities will wage their battles on the athletic fields, where there will be plenty of opposition for them. No doubt for the first week or two some games will be bitter when rushing injuries are averted. On the other hand, the harder they play, the more good they derive from the game, and that seems to be the objective in Bucknell's ambitious intramural program.

The Calendar

Thursday, October 5—Cap and Dagger try-outs. Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 5—State Emergency Relief Workers. Hunt living room, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, October 6—Grid-Graph Description. Bucknell-Duquesne football game, Bucknell Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, October 8—Delta Zeta initiation. Hunt playroom, 8:00 a. m.

Monday, October 9—American Association of University Women. Latison living room, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10—Silver Tea for Ad. Bd. of Y. M. C. A., at the home of Mrs. Rainey, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 10—Bucknell Athletic Club meeting. Latison living room, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 12—Senior Class Tea. Hunt living room.

ISOSCELES

The
Eternal Triangle

The Bucknell News

(Published sporadically at best in the darkness of The Bucknellian and entered at the Lewisburg Post-office as definitely second class stuff.)

RUSHING SEASON

BRINGS ADMISSION

FROM 30 YEARLINGS

The News, seeking to determine the pre-pledging sentiments of the freshmen class, sent out a reporter to the rooms of 30 freshmen last week. They expressed but one opinion: "We'll either go fraternity or we'll go Kappa Sig."

GREEN PREMISES

COMMENT UPON

PLEDGES MADE

After the last pledge-pin had been hung Tuesday night, The News reporter made the round of fraternity houses and sorority suites, interviewing the members of the several groups. Their comments upon the rushing season and results follow:

Kappa Sigma: "We'll need another house room for all these little dears. Rushing was simply swell."

Sigma Chi: "Another football man and we'll have had the captaincy for the next decade. As it is, we should have it for ten years, at least."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "We conducted a Simon pure rushing program and we're proud of it. We stand four-square behind Dean Miller and our corduroys."

Delta Sigma: "Well, we can keep on acting; every freshman has his exits and his entrances. The play's the thing; we missed our cue."

Phi Gamma Delta: "Our creases will remain as sharp as ever; we can't afford to falter now. Legacy if we can't do better next year."

Phi Kappa Psi: "Just because we're the highest and the oldest on the campus is no reason why we should get the most freshmen, is it? We'll struggle along in our own little way."

Kappa Delta Rho: "We didn't get the breaks. We played the game squarely, but the others wouldn't stay with us. It's a terrible rushing system."

Beta Kappa: "We have nothing to say. As yet we haven't located our pledge."

Alpha Phi Delta: "And us with a surplus of spaghetti. Well, you can't have everything."

Theta Upsilon Omega: "We must keep on, on, on. Some day, if we're good boys, the sun again will shine upon dear old Theta U."

Phi Lambda Theta: "It just goes to show you. Being a national doesn't mean everything. But we'll do right by our pledge group."

Sigma Alpha Mu: "We're leffing, you hear? We're leffing."

Delta Kappa Phi: "I think the whole system should be thrown out. I didn't get a pledge. I'll call a meeting about that."

Phi Kappa: "Wait'll Al Smith hears about this."

Lambda Chi Alpha: "That old river looks mighty tempting right now."

Alpha Chi Mu: "We did the best we could. We hitched our wagon to a star and it fell on us. We shall do our best despite our losses. Our rivals were perfect gentlemen and we wish them the best of everything."

AMONG THE SORORITIES

Kappa Delta: "It was a marvelously clean rushing season. We adhered closely to every rule. Virtue has its own reward."

Pi Beta Phi: "Quality first. We were more careful this year than ever to secure only the best."

Alpha Chi Omega: "How much did the K. D.'s spend?"

Delta Delta Delta: "We can't be first in everything, you know. It's that ally law of averages again."

Phi Mu: "It was glorious," (quickly), "How do the K. D.'s get that way?"

Delta Zeta: "How fortunate that the others did so well. Their happiness is enough to make us proud that we are a part of Bucknell. Let us all cooperate in the year ahead."

NEW BUCKNELL LINE

TO BE STREAMLINED

The Bucknell varsity eleven emerged from a secret practice in air resistance yesterday afternoon in high spirits, praising their coach for his training in air resistance. Air resistance has been stressed in practice of the last two weeks. "My men may not know a football from a chocolate dip," stated the coach, after a short drill in air resistance, "but their air resistance is beyond comparison."

"We all love our coach," rejoined the players, looking up from their drill in air resistance, "and if it's air resistance he's interested in, why can he let slip by as easily as we do everything else?"

Editorial Correspondence

To Bucknellians:

You will agree that one of the most valuable, simple and sensible reforms Bucknell can make is the elimination of the "book racket."

Waste should be Public Enemy No. 1 in the nation, in any society, at Bucknell. The only persons who desire waste are the half-cracked economists who think that increased consumption, attained by hook or by crook (by waste), is the only thing that will pull us out of our economic difficulties. The elimination of waste on the campus would do precisely the same thing—pull many a student out of his financial troubles.

Establishment of a college-controlled book-selling agency, to sell books at cost, would rid us of this remaining evil, this octopus which takes money from the college-treasurer's hands (in the way of unpaid bills) and gives it to local merchants, which puts little-used books on students' shelves to collect dust instead of dividends.

The establishment of such an agency would not require a great outlay. A good-sized room somewhere about the college, several attendants and record-keepers, possibly students, and books could be sold and resold, without profit above operating expenses, until they are threadbare. (Theoretically, but not actually, since it appears to be some sort of a crime for a professor to use the same text book more than three successive semesters.)

It is obvious however that, even with its limitations, the system would keep many more books in circulation, would empty shelves of books for which students have no use, and would give each book a longer life and usefulness. It would be economical to all concerned. It would tend to stop textbook-changing, which in

the case of some professors is always a slightly uncertain experiment.

There is little need to mention the injustice of present conditions. The need for action has perhaps even suffered from overstatement here, but plans for such action have not so suffered to date.

A non-profit book-selling agency established for the convenience of her students would be a monument to Bucknell's good judgment.

How about a vote? Those in favor stand up and make a noise.

Yours,
Harry L. Wynn, '35.

To the Editor:

The greatest faux pas of the year occurred—last Tuesday afternoon—when the representatives of athletics in the Student-Faculty Congress insisted upon bringing Dr. E. W. Griffith before the group in its consideration of the proposed slash of two dollars from the \$12 athletic fee.

It was enough that the two representatives should be there. They admitted that they did not know the inside facts and figures concerning the Athletic Council. A man cannot tell what he does not know. But when Professor Griffith assumes the stand there can be no bickering. The Graduate Manager does know the things that certain students are so eager to learn.

When Dr. Griffith takes the floor on Tuesday afternoon the Athletic Council's chances of retaining their \$12 fee will be blown higher than a kite, unless he tells the story completely. If the students are satisfied, they may vote to retain the \$12 budget fee; but if they are antagonistic, the Athletic Council will be due for a distinct shock.

Yours very truly,
Uninterested '34.

MEET ME AT HARTZ'S



Fit as a fiddle . . .

Telephone service must be kept fit as a fiddle 365 days a year.

Thanks to a continuous program of maintenance and replacement, Bell System plant is today more efficient than ever. Constantly improved operating methods provide the swiftest, surest service on record. Plans devised by telephone men fit the service more and more exactly to subscribers' needs.

The result of all this is: the telephone gives you a lot for a little money.

BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD
—RATES ARE LOWER AFTER 5:30 P. M.

Intramural Soccer Will Start Today

Newly-Formed Eligibility Rule
Will Prohibit Varsity Men
From Competition

Interfraternity soccer gets under way this afternoon when three games are to be played on North Field, inaugurating the second annual intramural program sponsored by the Student Intramural Athletic Council.

The games today, as well as all others in the soccer schedules, will begin at 4:30. A fraternity will be granted a grace period of 10 minutes, after which the game is forfeited to the other team, if it is on hand for the contest.

Yesterday Joseph Remo, soccer coach, named the 15 leading soccer players in school, thus automatically making them ineligible for fraternity playing. The men are: Berley, Falivene, Thompson, Ragusan, Orloski, Rowe, Koster, Glazier, Scalfani, Dan, Gerakares, Goldman, R. Clark, Rabe, and Morton.

The teams comprising the two leagues, and the schedule of games for the first week follow:

League I

Non-fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Chi Alpha

Kappa Sigma

Theta Upsilon Omega

Sigma Alpha Mu

Delta Kappa Phi

63 STUDENTS TAKE LIBERAL ARTS COURSE

(Special to The Bucknellian)

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 5.—Total registration at the Junior College is 163, with 63 of this number taking the Liberal Arts course leading to an A. B. degree. The second most popular course at the Wilkes-Barre branch is the Biology or pre-medical, with an enrollment of 22.

Commerce and Finance students number 20, while 15 have entered the Chemical Engineering classes. Thirteen have started the B. S. in Education course and 11 the Electrical Engineering. Five students, all men, are taking Mechanical Engineering, and one man is studying Civil Engineering. Special subjects are being taken by 13 freshmen.

The Junior College now has 123 men enrolled and 40 women. Most of the women are taking the A. B. course which attracted 22 of them. Eight girls are taking special subjects. Three are studying Biology, four Commerce and Finance and two Education.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has a glow club this year it will be through the efforts of Mr. Keller, as he is directing the musical program for the students.

Mr. Keller has instituted an Economics Club, which will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday. Students of Economics 101 and 102 will hear prominent business, industrial and professional men at these sessions. If the Junior College has

GREEKS PLEDGE 96 FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
The list of freshmen pledges at each fraternity follows:

Phi Kappa Psi
Ralph H. Axthelm, Leon B. Cameron, J. Frederick S. Derr, E. Franklin Hiltch, Charles L. Lowe, George W. Richards, C. Arthur Sheldon Jr., Howard P. Steiger, A. Duncan Thomas, John B. Van Why, John C. Walsh.

Sigma Chi
James Nelson Downing, Salvatore J. Fazio, Elwood K. Foltz, Raymond Green, Gunther H. Ibbeken, Charles W. Kattenbach, Vladimir Lotovoy, Allen N. Reynolds Jr., J. Howard Robertson, Edward Arthur Roudau, Joseph H. Rosati, Howard S. Whipple.

Phi Gamma Delta
George T. Ballard, Wilmer T. Beck, Robert R. Hengst, Thomas O. Hopkins, M. Donald Marley, Herbert M. Morrell Jr., I. Ober Nisley, Joseph P. Richards, Alden S. Thompson, Don H. Witherspoon, Thomas Wood Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Russell N. K. Appleby, Roger K. Hopper, John J. Miller, Frank R. More, Howard T. Seranton, Stuart M. Smith, Edwin S. Stebbins, John P. White, Robert Woodill, Charles Allen, Joseph Mathews, Joseph Romano.

Kappa Sigma
Elmer R. Biddle Jr., Allen Z. Bogart, Alexander A. Bolton Jr., Arthur R. Corby, Earle W. Deacon, Robert S. Egan, John D. Filer, Jackson R. Fitzgerald, C. Malcolm Knowles, J. Gibson Louie Jr., Karl Marchand, McCutcheon, Charles O. Morris Jr., Robert A. Myers, Thomas B. Richards, William L. Roberts.

Sociology Club Aids Civic Organizations

(Continued from page 1)
by a committee consisting of Eunice Cabot, '34, Ethel Smith, '35, and T. H. Wang, graduate student. At the conclusion of the study it is expected that the material will be prepared in graphic form in order that it may be presented before various civic groups in the community which are interested in planning their programs on the basis of these findings.

It is also probable that several studies will, during the course of the year, engage in-part-time work in some of the social institutions in this vicinity. At the close of the summer, three students were so occupied. Miss Emily Steininger, '33, served as assistant camp director at Ellis College, near Philadelphia. Miss Emily Ong, '34, served as a volunteer member of the staff at Devitts Camp for a period of five weeks in order to study the social characteristics of such an institution, and Miss Myrtle Wampler, ex-'35, was engaged in full-time work at the Industrial Home for Women at Muncy. Each of these projects was related to the course of study which the student pursued during the year. Miss Wampler has been requested by the superintendent to continue on a part-time basis throughout the winter term. She is assisting in the parole office and in the educational work of the institution.

Committees have been designated to arrange field trips and institutional visits during the semester, as well as plans for outside speakers. The tentative schedule of trips includes a visit to the New York Reformatory at Elmira, to the North Eastern Penitentiary, and to social institutions in Harrisburg and New York. Each of these trips is planned to illustrate certain problems which are being studied.

HOME BAKED
PIES-CAKES-COOKIES
DONUT CREAM PUFFS
Farm Kitchen Food Shop
531 Market Street

STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 9-10
WARNER BAXTER
in
'Penthouse'

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
October 11-12
CECIL DE MILLER'S
'Beauty For Sale'

Congress Postpones Action on Budget

(Continued from page 1)
been shown to the Congress, Professor Ralph E. Page, adviser on government, moved that it be accepted. The motion was seconded, and there followed a long discussion which finally terminated when a majority of the group voted in favor of tabling the matter for one week. It will be brought up for final action next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College.

The meeting was the first of the year for the legislative group. A demonstration meeting was held during Freshmen Week, known as "Activities Night," but this was the opening regular session of the year. "Baker," who was elected president, is a non-fraternity man. Aside from his membership in the Congress, he is business manager of the 1933 L'Agenza. Until recently he was sports editor of The Bucknellian, and last year was an outstanding member of the men's debating squad. His home is in Youngstown, Ohio.

The proposed distribution, as recommended by the Budget Committee, follows:

Item **Proposed**
From each student: **\$2.35 \$2.34**
Athletic Fee \$12.00 \$10.00
L'Agenza Fee 3.25 3.25
Artist Course Fee 1.25 1.25
From each male student: **\$17.00 \$16.00**

From each female student: **\$14.00 \$13.00**
Bucknellian 1.40 1.30
Men's Glee Club 1.00 1.00
Y. M. C. A. 1.00 1.00
Men's Debating .70 .50
Band and Orchestra 1.10 1.00
Student-Faculty Council .10 .10
Class Memorial Res. 1.20 1.20
Class Dues .50 .40
Report and Supervision .30 .20
Men's Budget Res. 80 .50
Total \$26.00 \$25.00

From each woman student: **\$2.00 \$2.00**
Student Govt. Fee \$2.00 \$2.00
Bucknellian 1.40 1.30
Girl's Glee Club 1.00 1.00
Y. M. C. A. 1.00 1.00
Band and Orchestra 1.00 1.00
Women's Debating .70 .50
Y. W. C. A. 1.00 1.00
Women's Glee Club .50 .50
Class Memorial Reserve 1.20 1.20
Class Dues .50 .40
Report and Supervision .30 .20
Women's Budget Res. 50 .30
Total \$25.00 \$24.00

By the time a man reaches the age where he likes to stay home, his child has begun to crowd him out.

PROSH-SOPH FIGHT SET FOR SATURDAY

Long-Delayed Fray Takes Place
On Loomis Field at 2 o'clock
Saturday Afternoon

Freshmen who feel that they were mistreated in the Water Parade will have ample opportunity for revenge when the men of '36 and '37 convene for an interesting little session on Loomis Field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The class fight, postponed on September 23, will be held at this time, and Armand Verza, '36, president of the second year class, has served notice that all freshmen who are not physically fit should "stay away from the scene of battle, if they do not wish to suffer bodily punishment."

Rushing week was largely responsible for the postponement of the fight two weeks ago, but the freshmen will have no excuse for not putting in an appearance on Saturday. For the first time in recent years, there were more sophomores than freshmen at the match because of the severity of black caps in the immediate vicinity two weeks ago. Usually the freshmen class, thoroughly aroused at the treatment accorded it in the Water Parade, turns out to a man, and administers a sound beating to the sophomores.

Jack Filer, '37, yearling class president, stated yesterday that he does not expect much difficulty in having an almost perfect attendance of freshmen at the melee. "I don't believe many of the freshmen knew about the scheduled scrap two weeks ago," he said, "but you can rest assured that the sophomores will be given plenty of opposition this Saturday afternoon."

Last year the men of '35 and '36 staged one of the closest fights in recent years, the final score being 30 to 15 in favor of the yearlings. The two classes were very evenly matched, the freshmen outnumbering the yearlings by only 10 or 15 men, which is very unusual.

Spectators taking in the fray Saturday are assured of a very entertaining five minutes, the usual length of the fight. Notice is hereby given to all members of the class of '37 who have not already been warned that it would be a very wise idea to wear old clothes for the battle.

The Lucky Fellow

who catches a World's Series ball when it drops into the stand gets no more admiring and envious glances than the chap wearing

Haberdashery
or
Clothing
from
Brough's
At Bucknell

FLOOR PROCTORS AND HOUSE HEADS CHOSEN

Election of house presidents and floor proctors was held in the Women's College, Monday (evening) at 10:30 o'clock. The Presidents chosen in the various buildings were Doris Rolfe, '34, Bucknell Cottage; Eunice Cabot, '34, Loomis Hall; Romayne Weaver, '34, Harris Hall; and Marie Steinbach, '34, Hunt Hall.

LEWISBURG INN

Corner Market and 2d Sts.
Serves
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON
DINNER
We cater to all college functions
Hold your dinner parties at
LEWISBURG INN

Jerie Blue Shoppe

Watch for our Saturday Specials
"Smart Economics in Ladies Fashions"

ONE THING

You will never regret the saving of
a portion of your income.
Start saving now at

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE EASIEST WAY Read Today's Editorial On Page Four

CONSTRUCTION OF LITERATURE UNIT WELL UNDER WAY

Builders Expect to Complete
Construction Work by
Early February
MANY LOCAL MEN ARE
EMPLOYED IN PROJECT
Building To Have Twelve Class
Rooms, Thirteen Offices, A
Library, and Auditorium
Work on the first of Bucknell's new
buildings, the Literature building, of
the new architectural and campus de-
velopment program, is progressing
rapidly.

The brick work on the east wing
and on the auditorium is well above
the second story level. The wooden
roof framing for the central part is
to be started this week.

The contractors for the erection of
the building, Hageman Harris Co.,
for whom Mr. Robert Dawson, '23, is
superintendent in charge, expect to
have this first unit completed by the
early part of February, 1934.

Although rain has held up opera-
tions 10 days, the construction is well
up to schedule.

At present there are 75 men em-
ployed in the construction. Of these
at least 75 percent are local men.
Various contracts have been let to
local concerns also. All trucking is
done by local concerns. The steel is
being supplied by the Shippers Car
Line Co. of Milton, John A. Clemens
of Milton held the contract for the
excavation. Purchases are made
through local concerns whenever possible.

The contractors feel that they have
been very lucky in that there have
been no accidents of any consequence
to date.

There is an interesting story at-
tached to the bricks used in facing
the building. Mr. J. Frederick Lar-
son, architect for the new campus,
desired a brick colored after the type
used in the Monticello home of
Thomas Jefferson. The way the type
of brick used in the construction of

DR. RAINEY ADDRESSES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President Homer P. Rainey was an
auditor at the rehearsal of the Buck-
nell Symphony Orchestra last Thurs-
day night at 8 o'clock in the "Trinity"
Symphony of Franz Schubert was re-
hearsed.

During intermission President
Rainey addressed the young musi-
cians, stressing the necessity for the
cultivation of the finest type of music
in the program of a Liberal Arts Col-
lege.

Assistant Professor Paul Gies, con-
ductor of the Symphony Orchestra,
said that through the influence of
Dr. Rainey, the musical development
in Bucknell University is in certain
respects ahead of most institutions in
the country. The students who par-

REHEARSAL FOR CAP AND DAGGER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

Hannah Raphael, '37, Harriet
Speyer, '36, Carl Huus, '36,
Take Leads
FITHIAN WILL CALL
REGULAR REHEARSALS
November 2

Rehearsal for Cap and Dagger's
premiere presentation, "The Royal
Family," went into full swing, when
Harry C. Fithian, '34, director of the
production, announced his selections
for the cast. The tryouts were held
last Thursday evening in Bucknell
Hall.

"The Royal Family," which is to be
offered to Bucknell's thespians on the
evening of November 2 in Lewis-
burg High School auditorium, is a
three-act comedy portraying the life
of a family of noted actors.

The royal element is introduced
into the production by the Caven-
dishes. Fithian has selected Hannah
Raphael, '37, to fill the role of Julie
Cavendish, the leading light in the
illustrious acting clan. Carl Huus,
'36, who takes the part of Anthony
Cavendish, portrays the troublesome
element in the family. The matron
of the family, Fanny Cavendish, will
be represented by Harriet Speyer,
'36. The role of Gwen, the juvenile
of the family, will be handled by Jean
(Continued on page 8.)

O'GARA, '35, QUILTS PUBLICATION POSTS

Forced to Resign L'Agenza
And Bucknellian
Editorships
YEARBOOK JOB OPEN

The editorial structure of the lead-
ing campus publications, L'Agenza
and The Bucknellian, was torn wide
open, when Professor Lewis E. Theiss
of the department of journalism and
chairman of the Publications Board,
announced that Roger E. O'Gara, '35,
announced that he was resigning his
editorships at Bucknell, has been forced
to resign his positions as editor-in-
chief of L'Agenza and news edi-
tor of The Bucknellian.

O'Gara, a graduate of Pittsfield
High School, successfully completed
two years of work at Bucknell. He
was enrolled in the liberal arts de-
partment with a major in English.

O'Gara, prominent in activities
in the extra-curricular field, O'Gara
had made exceptional progress. When
the Independent Coalition of 1932
swept the election of class officers,
O'Gara led the contestants in piling
a majority for the position of as-
sistant editor of 1934 L'Agenza. Last
June he served as news editor of the
(Continued on page 5.)

FRESHMEN PLACE HIGH IN TESTS

The names of the highest scorers
in the placement tests which
were given to freshmen during Fresh-
men Week have been announced by
Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.

The results follow:
The English Test

Jeannette Evans 249
Robert Mills 245
Katherine Davis 241
Carol Rockwell 241
Helen Morgan 240
Elizabeth Talley 237
Walter Bird 235
Margaret Keys 235

The French Test

Lyletta Marshak 243
Ernest Cramer 221
Jeannette Evans 218
Joan Hitch 215
Esther Bishop 203
Margaret Campbell 203

(Continued on page 5.)

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

Under the supervision of Dr. Paul
G. Stolz, a committee has been formed
to investigate the musical pro-
grams of the various Philadelphia
musical organizations, and to deter-
mine which weekend would offer the
fullest and most interesting list of
symphonic and operatic presenta-
tions.

"The School of Music has no regu-
latory laboratory work in its curriculum.
A trip to Philadelphia in the midst of
the concert season would give the
classical works of symphonies and
operas as rendered by first rate or-
ganizations," Dr. Stolz stated.

He added further that not only the
music students, but also all those who
are musically inclined may be in-
cluded in this trip.

A list of the additional pledges at
each fraternity follows:

Delta Sigma
Loren Williams, '35,
Alpha Chi Mu
None
Alpha Phi Delta
Fred Buffum, '36, Alfred Rigniano,
'37, S. Rano, '37.
Beta Kappa
Frank Dunham, '37, J. Wertz, '37.
Kappa Sigma
(Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THEY SAY
See What Others Think
On Page Four

NUMBER 5

CONSTRUCTION OF LITERATURE UNIT WELL UNDER WAY

Builders Expect to Complete
Construction Work by
Early February
MANY LOCAL MEN ARE
EMPLOYED IN PROJECT
Building To Have Twelve Class
Rooms, Thirteen Offices, A
Library, and Auditorium

DR. RAINEY ADDRESSES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President Homer P. Rainey was an
auditor at the rehearsal of the Buck-
nell Symphony Orchestra last Thurs-
day night at 8 o'clock in the "Trinity"
Symphony of Franz Schubert was re-
hearsed.

During intermission President
Rainey addressed the young musi-
cians, stressing the necessity for the
cultivation of the finest type of music
in the program of a Liberal Arts Col-
lege.

REHEARSAL FOR CAP AND DAGGER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

Hannah Raphael, '37, Harriet
Speyer, '36, Carl Huus, '36,
Take Leads
FITHIAN WILL CALL
REGULAR REHEARSALS
November 2

Rehearsal for Cap and Dagger's
premiere presentation, "The Royal
Family," went into full swing, when
Harry C. Fithian, '34, director of the
production, announced his selections
for the cast. The tryouts were held
last Thursday evening in Bucknell
Hall.

"The Royal Family," which is to be
offered to Bucknell's thespians on the
evening of November 2 in Lewis-
burg High School auditorium, is a
three-act comedy portraying the life
of a family of noted actors.

The royal element is introduced
into the production by the Caven-
dishes. Fithian has selected Hannah
Raphael, '37, to fill the role of Julie
Cavendish, the leading light in the
illustrious acting clan. Carl Huus,
'36, who takes the part of Anthony
Cavendish, portrays the troublesome
element in the family. The matron
of the family, Fanny Cavendish, will
be represented by Harriet Speyer,
'36. The role of Gwen, the juvenile
of the family, will be handled by Jean
(Continued on page 8.)

O'GARA, '35, QUILTS PUBLICATION POSTS

Forced to Resign L'Agenza
And Bucknellian
Editorships
YEARBOOK JOB OPEN

The editorial structure of the lead-
ing campus publications, L'Agenza
and The Bucknellian, was torn wide
open, when Professor Lewis E. Theiss
of the department of journalism and
chairman of the Publications Board,
announced that Roger E. O'Gara, '35,
announced that he was resigning his
editorships at Bucknell, has been forced
to resign his positions as editor-in-
chief of L'Agenza and news edi-
tor of The Bucknellian.

O'Gara, a graduate of Pittsfield
High School, successfully completed
two years of work at Bucknell. He
was enrolled in the liberal arts de-
partment with a major in English.

O'Gara, prominent in activities
in the extra-curricular field, O'Gara
had made exceptional progress. When
the Independent Coalition of 1932
swept the election of class officers,
O'Gara led the contestants in piling
a majority for the position of as-
sistant editor of 1934 L'Agenza. Last
June he served as news editor of the
(Continued on page 5.)

FRESHMEN PLACE HIGH IN TESTS

The names of the highest scorers
in the placement tests which
were given to freshmen during Fresh-
men Week have been announced by
Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.

The results follow:
The English Test

Jeannette Evans 249
Robert Mills 245
Katherine Davis 241
Carol Rockwell 241
Helen Morgan 240
Elizabeth Talley 237
Walter Bird 235
Margaret Keys 235

The French Test

Lyletta Marshak 243
Ernest Cramer 221
Jeannette Evans 218
Joan Hitch 215
Esther Bishop 203
Margaret Campbell 203

(Continued on page 5.)

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

Under the supervision of Dr. Paul
G. Stolz, a committee has been formed
to investigate the musical pro-
grams of the various Philadelphia
musical organizations, and to deter-
mine which weekend would offer the
fullest and most interesting list of
symphonic and operatic presenta-
tions.

"The School of Music has no regu-
latory laboratory work in its curriculum.
A trip to Philadelphia in the midst of
the concert season would give the
classical works of symphonies and
operas as rendered by first rate or-
ganizations," Dr. Stolz stated.

He added further that not only the
music students, but also all those who
are musically inclined may be in-
cluded in this trip.

CONSTRUCTION OF LITERATURE UNIT WELL UNDER WAY

Builders Expect to Complete
Construction Work by
Early February
MANY LOCAL MEN ARE
EMPLOYED IN PROJECT
Building To Have Twelve Class
Rooms, Thirteen Offices, A
Library, and Auditorium

DR. RAINEY ADDRESSES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

President Homer P. Rainey was an
auditor at the rehearsal of the Buck-
nell Symphony Orchestra last Thurs-
day night at 8 o'clock in the "Trinity"
Symphony of Franz Schubert was re-
hearsed.

During intermission President
Rainey addressed the young musi-
cians, stressing the necessity for the
cultivation of the finest type of music
in the program of a Liberal Arts Col-
lege.

REHEARSAL FOR CAP AND DAGGER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

Hannah Raphael, '37, Harriet
Speyer, '36, Carl Huus, '36,
Take Leads
FITHIAN WILL CALL
REGULAR REHEARSALS
November 2

Rehearsal for Cap and Dagger's
premiere presentation, "The Royal
Family," went into full swing, when
Harry C. Fithian, '34, director of the
production, announced his selections
for the cast. The tryouts were held
last Thursday evening in Bucknell
Hall.

"The Royal Family," which is to be
offered to Bucknell's thespians on the
evening of November 2 in Lewis-
burg High School auditorium, is a
three-act comedy portraying the life
of a family of noted actors.

The royal element is introduced
into the production by the Caven-
dishes. Fithian has selected Hannah
Raphael, '37, to fill the role of Julie
Cavendish, the leading light in the
illustrious acting clan. Carl Huus,
'36, who takes the part of Anthony
Cavendish, portrays the troublesome
element in the family. The matron
of the family, Fanny Cavendish, will
be represented by Harriet Speyer,
'36. The role of Gwen, the juvenile
of the family, will be handled by Jean
(Continued on page 8.)

O'GARA, '35, QUILTS PUBLICATION POSTS

Forced to Resign L'Agenza
And Bucknellian
Editorships
YEARBOOK JOB OPEN

The editorial structure of the lead-
ing campus publications, L'Agenza
and The Bucknellian, was torn wide
open, when Professor Lewis E. Theiss
of the department of journalism and
chairman of the Publications Board,
announced that Roger E. O'Gara, '35,
announced that he was resigning his
editorships at Bucknell, has been forced
to resign his positions as editor-in-
chief of L'Agenza and news edi-
tor of The Bucknellian.

O'Gara, a graduate of Pittsfield
High School, successfully completed
two years of work at Bucknell. He
was enrolled in the liberal arts de-
partment with a major in English.

O'Gara, prominent in activities
in the extra-curricular field, O'Gara
had made exceptional progress. When
the Independent Coalition of 1932
swept the election of class officers,
O'Gara led the contestants in piling
a majority for the position of as-
sistant editor of 1934 L'Agenza. Last
June he served as news editor of the
(Continued on page 5.)

FRESHMEN PLACE HIGH IN TESTS

The names of the highest scorers
in the placement tests which
were given to freshmen during Fresh-
men Week have been announced by
Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller.

The results follow:
The English Test

Jeannette Evans 249
Robert Mills 245
Katherine Davis 241
Carol Rockwell 241
Helen Morgan 240
Elizabeth Talley 237
Walter Bird 235
Margaret Keys 235

The French Test

Lyletta Marshak 243
Ernest Cramer 221
Jeannette Evans 218
Joan Hitch 215
Esther Bishop 203
Margaret Campbell 203

(Continued on page 5.)

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

Under the supervision of Dr. Paul
G. Stolz, a committee has been formed
to investigate the musical pro-
grams of the various Philadelphia
musical organizations, and to deter-
mine which weekend would offer the
fullest and most interesting list of
symphonic and operatic presenta-
tions.

"The School of Music has no regu-
latory laboratory work in its curriculum.
A trip to Philadelphia in the midst of
the concert season would give the
classical works of symphonies and
operas as rendered by first rate or-
ganizations," Dr. Stolz stated.

He added further that not only the
music students, but also all those who
are musically inclined may be in-
cluded in this trip.

CAP AND DAGGER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

Hannah Raphael, '37, Harriet
Speyer, '36, Carl Huus, '36,
Take Leads
FITHIAN WILL CALL
REGULAR REHEARS

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Walter W. Ruch, '34, Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351

EDITORIAL BOARD

John R. Steinhilber, '35, Managing Editor
Telephone 119, 351

Roger E. O'Garra, '35, News Editor
Telephone 194, 351

Assistant Managing Editors

John Decker, '36, William R. Bowler, '36

Assistant News Editors

Edward Reisman, '36, Heber W. Youngfong, Jr., '36

WOMEN'S COLLEGE STAFF

Editor

Ruth E. Rohr, '34

Reporters—E. E. Ferguson, '34, Elaine Hill, '35,
W. E. N. Birk, '34

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

Frank E. Geritz, '34, Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351

Advertising Manager

Charles M. Austin, '35
Telephone 119, 351

Assistant Advertising Managers

Wallace H. Smith, '35, Jean Hagelbush, '35
William H. Stokley, '35

Circulation Manager

Donald H. Lewis, '36
Telephone 351

Assistant Circulation Managers

T. Jackson Waller, '36, Eugene C. Rohr, '36
G. Philip Ellsworth, '36

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Member of the International Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidential is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.

Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Postmaster: Lewis E. Thies, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

THE EASIEST WAY OUT HAPPENED TO BE THE BEST WAY

When the immaculately attired Samuel Barker shrewdly led the slightly bewildered Congress out of the budget abyss last Tuesday afternoon, he chose the easiest way out. It is to his credit that in this case the easiest way happens to be the best way.

With clever political maneuvering rarely found outside Washington, the new president told Congress what to do, and that group either did not dare or did not care to act differently. As a result, the Congress adopted last year's scale of distribution to be applied to this year's budget. Not a dissenting vote was cast in reaching this important verdict.

Tuesday night there were a lot of smiling faces on the campus. The Athletic Council, which had been twitching a bit, breathed easily. The Bucknellian automatically loosened its purse strings again in anticipation of better service this year. The orators on the debating squads began orating. Everyone, in short, seemed quite content to abide by the wisdom of Barker's advice.

Odd as it may seem, it was the Representative of Publications who nearly put the monkey wrench in Barker's smoothly running machinery. When a motion had been made concerning Barker's suggestions, the Publications' Representative arose to a point of order, suggesting that a new motion was out of order because there was a motion that had been tabled. With a few terse words, Mr. Barker put the Representative very much in the clear as to what was going on. Had the old motion, which called for adoption of the Budget Committee's recommendations, been brought forth for discussion, the Congress would still be arguing in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The Congress should pass a resolution of thanks to Mr. Barker when next it assembles. What he saved them will never be known until one can express in words or figures the extent of infinity.

WILL THE SAME STORY BE TOLD IN SEPTEMBER, 1934?

Unless the administration wishes a repetition of this year's rushing season, it should give notice now that the deferred rushing plan will go into effect next year. It is not fair to next year's freshmen to fail to do this; it would be unfair to the fraternities to force the issue upon them after they have arranged their budgets to include pledges.

We dislike bringing this matter to the foreground so soon after our last appeal for deferred rushing. It does not seem necessary to outline here all of the obvious advantages of the plan, any more than it is necessary to point out the obvious disadvantages of the present system. They are plainly to be seen by all who wish to see.

Last spring the fraternities set up an awful howl when the University Council suggested deferred rushing. The fraternities charged that their budgets for the ensuing year had been arranged, based upon the assumption that pledges were to be had. It was a valid, if slightly exaggerated, argument.

Unless the administration wants the fraternities to put up the same agonizing groan again, the deferred rushing plan will be advanced immediately. Or it may be that the powers on the Hill have ceased to look unkindly upon when one considers all that the University has already done in the welfare of the freshmen. It is hardly to be expected that it wishes another of the September atrocities.

ANOTHER NOBLE EXPERIMENT: THE STUDENT CHURCH

Students who have been reluctant to attend church while at Bucknell because of unattractive services will no longer have that to offer as a valid excuse. The Student Church, which made its appearance on the campus this fall, aims at giving the students exactly those features which they wish to have incorporated in their church service.

Universal in appeal, the doors of the Student Church should attract students of every faith. The services will be strictly non-denominational, and the several heads of the Church assure the students that no issues or religious principles will be advanced without giving adequate opportunity for expression of conflicting views.

A cleverly constructed scheme of organization enlists the aid and cooperation of every social group on the campus. An early evening hour has been chosen as the time to hold the services. The management and execution of the affairs of the church wisely have been reserved to the students. Every detail has been worked out with the thought in mind to overcome the obstacles that have kept students from attending church.

On paper the directors of the Student Church have launched a religious program that should succeed. The only reasons that can be conscientiously advanced for not attending church are sickness and absolute atheism. Even the person of the latter type might find helpful thoughts in the services that the Student Church intends to give.

The only other thing that might keep students from attending the services is the name of the organization. The word "church" means something to stay away from, according to legitimate definition. However much the Student Church may improve its services, it will find that it is still church, and it is still Sunday. The combination makes an obstacle in itself that can easily overcome the internal improvements.

If the Student Church can overcome the lethargy in which Bucknell students peacefully are slumbering, then the Church will be successful. The directors, however, should not expect too much during the first year, so shortly after a period during which students have found that 6:30 on Sunday evening is an excellent time to do anything except go to church.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Last weekend Haverford College celebrated its hundredth anniversary with a three-day series of events which attracted thousands of visitors to the little school that chooses to be little. With an enrollment of 300 students, a size which cannot be classed as outstanding in size. With its 300 students, however, Haverford College can be classed as outstanding in the general field of high education.

Refusing to sacrifice its success as a small school, Haverford, for 100 years has repeatedly cast aside the temptation to expand into the great University it might easily become. It has done this because it believes that with a small student body, composed of students of the highest calibre, it can do its best work. No one will refute this belief.

When a small college becomes large, it must of necessity make certain concessions. Its faculty as a small school must be composed of good men from start to finish; in a larger school it may carry a fair proportion of instructors who have no place there. Its graduates as a small school must invariably make their mark, else its advantage in remaining small is lost.

Haverford, then, has wisely selected its students. It has taken only the best from hundreds of applicants who annually make their plea for admission. For 100 years Haverford College has done this, and the result has been all that its founders could have expected. Only the best are accepted; there is no time to be wasted in trying to make intellectuals out of the inferior students.

Haverford College is to be heartily congratulated in 1933. The Bucknellian, in its issue of October 12, 1933, will have the privilege of extending congratulations upon Haverford's two hundredth anniversary. When we also hope, that institution still will be clinging to its theories of a small college.

"OGIE" HAS GONE

Roger E. O'Garra, news editor of The Bucknellian and editor-in-chief of L'Agenda, is the latest victim of the depression.

If O'Garra were of the ordinary type of activity men, those who excel in activities and exit in classes, no one would mourn his leaving. Such men are easily found. But O'Garra was a student as well as a student publicist. He has been on the Honor Roll every semester since he first came here.

Indefatigable in his work on The Bucknellian, the whole staff will miss O'Garra's faculty for editing copy and writing stories. If we had some of his ability perhaps we could write an editorial that would tell how his ability will be missed, both in classroom and on campus.

The Calendar

Friday, October 13—Junior Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

Saturday, October 14—Soccer Game. East Stroudsburg.

Monday, October 16—Sophomore Class Tea. Larson Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

Tuesday, October 17—Campus Club Meeting with Mrs. Rainey.

Wednesday, October 18—Freshman Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

ISOSCELES

The
Eternal Triangle

INTERCEPTIONS

The prize story of the week concerns the pinhanging activities of a Sigma Chi sophomore, and the actions of a "thin"-haired Alpha Chi.

But, you must admit, that's a darn Sipe better than having had no pin at all.

Let Sipe have the right to say the blues these days, and so does Bob Bruce, who says nothing of Joe Resnick, and Walt Gilleland.

Graduation turned Eddy Myers into the most eligible young man on the campus.

What Pi Phi local attended Mansfield Teachers College this summer setting the boys up that on fire only to ruin things when she let the popularity go to her head.

Life is real; life is Ernst, according to Bud Wells, '35, who keeps coming back to college aiming to set local dating circles agog.

College life must be something of a pain to that Tri-Delt pledge who came to college aiming to set local dating circles agog.

October days must be happy days for Victor C. C. O. Laumann, and Harry (T. U. O.) Weightman.

Despite the fact that they had been indexed as sure things, a Kappa Sig and a K. D. broke this summer.

She repays her loyalty to the Kappa Sig, however, playing god-mother to half their pledge group during Freshmen Week.

Strictly enforced sorority rushing rules kept four Tri-Delt alumnae from staying here during rushing season to help out.

Which may or may not explain a lot of things.

An Alpha Chi Mu and an Alpha Chi Omega Johnstowned it over the weekend at the home of the former they dashed into Pittsburgh Friday night for the game.

And On The Other Hand

Heard in the room of a freshman who was poring over the contents of Hardy's Volume I, "Who's afraid of the big Bad Wolf?"

Refusing to sacrifice its success as a small school, Haverford, for 100 years has repeatedly cast aside the temptation to expand into the great University it might easily become.

It has done this because it believes that with a small student body, composed of students of the highest calibre, it can do its best work. No one will refute this belief.

When a small college becomes large, it must of necessity make certain concessions. Its faculty as a small school must be composed of good men from start to finish; in a larger school it may carry a fair proportion of instructors who have no place there.

Its graduates as a small school must invariably make their mark, else its advantage in remaining small is lost.

Haverford, then, has wisely selected its students. It has taken only the best from hundreds of applicants who annually make their plea for admission. For 100 years Haverford College has done this, and the result has been all that its founders could have expected.

Only the best are accepted; there is no time to be wasted in trying to make intellectuals out of the inferior students.

Haverford College is to be heartily congratulated in 1933. The Bucknellian, in its issue of October 12, 1933, will have the privilege of extending congratulations upon Haverford's two hundredth anniversary. When we also hope, that institution still will be clinging to its theories of a small college.

"OGIE" HAS GONE

Roger E. O'Garra, news editor of The Bucknellian and editor-in-chief of L'Agenda, is the latest victim of the depression.

If O'Garra were of the ordinary type of activity men, those who excel in activities and exit in classes, no one would mourn his leaving. Such men are easily found. But O'Garra was a student as well as a student publicist. He has been on the Honor Roll every semester since he first came here.

Indefatigable in his work on The Bucknellian, the whole staff will miss O'Garra's faculty for editing copy and writing stories. If we had some of his ability perhaps we could write an editorial that would tell how his ability will be missed, both in classroom and on campus.

The Calendar

Friday, October 13—Junior Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

Saturday, October 14—Soccer Game. East Stroudsburg.

Monday, October 16—Sophomore Class Tea. Larson Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

Tuesday, October 17—Campus Club Meeting with Mrs. Rainey.

Wednesday, October 18—Freshman Class Tea. Hunt Hall living room. 4-6 p. m.

CODES FOR COLLEGES



THEY SAY . . . Our Contemporaries

Cynicism has been the mode on the American college campus and on streets. It has destroyed faith in any idea or institution and, more particularly, a desire to put forth the effort required for production of a masterpiece.

Things—enthusiasm and dislikes—have been covered up in veneer of cynicism and sophistication, sapping the strength from the efforts of writers, painters, and musicians.

Cynicism in itself is not wrong. Some things may be treated brilliantly with a cynical air and sometimes it is needed. But most of the cynics of today are half hearted in their jibes at existing conditions. They lack the courage to come forth and place their cynical leanings before the people—the "ideal" is lacking—Ohio University Green and White.

Candidly speaking, we are firmly convinced that the present generation of collegians, not more so at Cornell than elsewhere, are lost souls insofar as liquid refreshments are concerned. Instinctively we feel that we are the last vestige of young America of the crazy, money-mad post-war period and will carry our gin bottles to our graves.—The Cornell Daily Sun.

Though less obvious than hanging in that it causes no physical injury, ragging may nevertheless seriously retard a man's progress in his studies during his freshman year. There were cases last year of dorm freshmen finking which were directly attributed to this system of ragging.

A freshman can no doubt benefit from the discipline which it is the proper duty of a living group head to enforce. The running of a certain number of errands will not harm a man, nor take too much of his time, but the promiscuous interruptions to which certain freshmen in the dormitories are subjected are not only a needless annoyance, but they make it impossible for them to devote the necessary time to their work.—Lehigh Brown and White.

In many articles on college students and life the metropolitan press betrays too obviously to those actually knowing the conditions that "filler" is being run in the form of material that ranges on every conceivable scale from mental attitude to physical proportions. With opinions swinging from one extreme to the other, deans, professors, poets and whatnot daily appear. The college woman has marriage as her sole objective one day and, behold, on the following the career looms all-important on the coed horizon. Colleges as co-sponsors of sin, students as ignorant drunkards, college politics as the basest of petty maneuvering—all these and other beautiful pictures are drawn in the printed form for the delectation of the reader. For the sake of fairness it must be said that not everything, not even the majority of articles, portrays colleges in the wrong light. It does become discouraging, nevertheless, to read those accounts that are far from the true picture, minority though they may be in—Penn State Collegian.

We predict with confidence that one such war without beauty par-

428 REGISTERED FOR A. B. DEGREE

Biology Major Chosen By 145;
Smallest Enrollment Recorded
In Engineering

The candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree again lead the remainder of the college courses in number of students enrolled, Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar, announced yesterday.

There are 169 men and 259 women working toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The "Biology Course" is second, and Commerce and Finance is a close third.

The distribution follows:

Course	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	159	259	428
Biology	114	42	156
C. and F.	116	6	122
Education	43	29	72
Cr. Eng.	37	0	37
Me. Eng.	35	0	35
El. Eng.	33	0	33
Civ. Eng.	29	0	29
Specials	17	17	34
Graduates	19	13	32

The freshmen class is divided into the following units:

Course	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	37	62	99
Biology	45	13	58
C. and F.	27	1	28
Education	12	12	24
Ch. Eng.	9	0	9
Civ. Eng.	5	0	5
El. Eng.	6	0	6
Me. Eng.	6	0	6

Pauline Bashore, '36, and Romaine Weaver, '34, spent the weekend at the former's home in Fort Royal.

DEBATE TOPICS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

audit committee at the conference, Coach A. L. Brandon expressed the desire to see all aspirants for berths on the debate team to acquaint themselves in a cursory manner with the topics listed. He stated the four propositions with possible changes in wording would form the nucleus of the current discussion program. He added that the team will not be necessarily limited to the propositions listed by the conference but will undoubtedly add other topics later in the year.

Literature Building Progressing Fast

(Continued from Page 1)

Old Main A specially designed brick of this type, was manufactured by the Spring Garden Co., of Reading for use in the new buildings. In honor of Bucknell the manufacturer has named this brick the Bison. The bricks are being laid with recessed joints to create a shadow effect to add to their character.

Indiana Limestone is to be used on porches and cornices. Vermont Granite will be used on steps and sills.

As the amount of material used in the construction of the building can be had from the fact that there will be more than 500,000 bricks and more than 1500 barrels of cement put into the structure.

The heating and lighting will be derived from the college plant. The emergency lighting will be supplied by the Lewisburg system.

Freshmen Rank High In Placement Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Charlotte Rathbun 197
Frank Dunham 193
Florence Green 193
William Elcome 192

The Psychology Test

Arthur Baker 359
Katherine Davis 356
Ernest Cramer 325
Elizabeth Talley 322
Clyde Noll 312
Lyetta Marshak 309
Joannette Evans 303
Helen Morgan 286
Emmanuel Sillman 281
J. Gibson Logue 257

The Mathematics Test

Clyde Noll 62
David Sheppard 61
Lyetta Marshak 60
William Clemens 58
Warren Fairfield 58
Elizabeth Talley 57
Katherine Davis 57
Atwood Hebbard 57
Frank Dunham 55

The German Test

Florence Rockwell 215
Carol Rockwell 216
Ruth Van Leuven 210
Elizabeth Talley 192
John Van Why 191

The Spanish Test

Duncan Thomas 203
Edith Griesinger 192
Edith Gronemeyer 184
Margaret Keys 228
Robert Miller 225
Jean Rose 221

The Reading Test

Clyde Noll 148
Emmanuel Sillman 146
Ernest Cramer 143
Harold Robertson 141
Katherine Davis 139
Hanna Raphael 138

Fellowship Club Enjoys Outing

The Student Fellowship Club hiked to the New Berlin mountains on last Saturday. Refreshments were served by the girls in the group. Plans were made for their next outing to be a cabin party held at some nearby point.

O'GARRA RELINQUISHES PUBLICATION POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

Commencement News. When William S. Liming, '33, last year's editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian, announced the 1933 staff, O'Garra was slated for the office of news editor. As recognition for his journalistic activities, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Journalism fraternity, made O'Garra an active member of the group.

It was not only in the field of publications that O'Garra was prominent. He was second baseman of the varsity baseball team for the past two years. He figured in intramural sports with his fraternity team. O'Garra was a member of the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Warren Fairfield 136
Hugh Morrow 132
Elizabeth Talley 132
John Van Why 131

Cooperative Latin Test

Margaret Keys 228
Robert Miller 225
Jean Rose 221

The White Latin Test

Clyde Noll 148
Emmanuel Sillman 146
Ernest Cramer 143
Harold Robertson 141
Katherine Davis 139
Hanna Raphael 138

Congress Approves Student Assessment

(Continued from page 1)

Representative of Student interests. Despite the fact that extraneous matters were out of order in a special meeting called solely for the purpose of considering the Student Budget and its distribution this year, discussion and subsequent motions were allowed on the matter of enforcement of freshmen rules. President Barker, after lengthy discussions pro and con on the question had been heard, appointed Sanford L. Barcus, '34, Representative from the Senior Class, chairman of an enforcement committee. Serving with him will be the other three class representatives.

The chair entertained two other motions, both of which pertained to the recognition of November 11 as Father's Day. The question originally was introduced by Vincent Weyland, '34, Representative of Religious interests, and both were defeated because it was pointed out that such matters do not properly come under the jurisdiction of the Congress.

Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, Faculty Representative of Freshmen, set an example of conciseness during the afternoon's proceedings. When the vote was about to be taken upon the first motion relating to recognition of Father's Day, it had become apparent from pre-announced intention, that the motion would be passed by an overwhelming majority.

Brandon arose, stated not more than ten words, and sat down. The effect of his words was measured a moment later when not one vote was recorded in favor of the motion.

NOTICE

MR. PAUL A. PARDO
has opened a store
with all fresh stock
on 628 St. George St.
formerly conducted
by A. E. Catherman.

ROXY

LEWISBURG, PA.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 12-13

WARREN WILLIAMS

in

"Gold Diggers

of 1933"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

October 14-15

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in

"Torch Singer"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

October 16-19

WARNER BAXTER

in

"Penthouse"

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"It's toasted"

VOLUME XXXVII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

NUMBER 5

Duquesne Defeats Bucknell by Third-Quarter Touchdown

Baker Intercepts Forward, And Runs 18 Yards To Score

BISONS AGAIN FAIL TO WIN ON FOREIGN SOIL

Snavelymen Perform Brilliantly On Line; Farina, James, And Furiel Star

By Walter W. Ruch

A blundering Bucknell Bison, doing everything it shouldn't do, was almost as good as the Night Riders of Duquesne University, who did everything they should do, in their game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last Friday night. A freak touchdown in the third quarter gave the Dukes a 6 to 0 victory, pleasing most of the 20,000 fans who saw the contest.

It was Gerald Baker, left end, who brought joy out of despair for the Dukes by snatching a pass that wobbled out of the hands of Joe Reznichak. Baker raced 18 yards to score with a hand touching him. This play, coming after a bitterly fought first half, took the heart out of the befuddled Bisons, their every attempt to even the score ending fruitlessly.

The game was the sixth consecutive game away from home that the Bisons have failed to win. Not since they took Fordham, 14 to 13, in 1931, has the Thundering Herd taken a game on foreign soil, losing five and tying one. The game also carried out the Pittsburgh jinx for Bucknell, where they have not won a game since 1928.

The play that lost the game for Bucknell was one that can be termed only as a freak. It was in the third quarter, just after Joe Reznichak had pulled a pair of brilliant plays to advance the ball to Bucknell's 35.

A pass play was called. Three Dukes charged the Bison halfback, who retreated hurriedly, trying to locate a receiver. With his arm cocked to heave the oval, Vic Vidoni, a reserve tackle, tackled him, and the ball went floating clumsily into the air. Baker, going at top speed, reached out, scooped in the ball, and pranced 18 yards for the touchdown that never should have occurred.

This, against the Bisons, who were warned a year ago that Duquesne was the team they would have to fear most! This, by a team considered by the Bisons as their inferior by two touchdowns.

The only consolation that the week-end offered the Bucknell players was the sight of Carnegie Tech wallowing in the Temple Owls, 25 to 0, after the Owls had watched Bucknell lose to Duquesne. Aside from that outside feature the Bisons had nothing to smile about, and they were a dejected looking group when they arrived in Lewisburg early Sunday morning.

Bucknell had an opportunity to score early in the first quarter. Sitaraky returned a punt to the Duquesne 45. Peters, Rhrubright, and Reznichak alternated on line plunges to carry the ball to the 2-yard stripe. Here he Bisons were over-anxious and an offside penalty put them back to the 7-yard line. On fourth down Reznichak went through the line to the 2-yard line again, where Bucknell lost the ball.

The former part of the period and the latter part were taken up by punting duels, with Sitaraky performing brilliantly with his quick kicks.

The playing, with only momentary exceptions, took place in the Bucknell half of the field throughout the second quarter, although the Dukes failed to advance beyond the 20.

In the third quarter, just before the fatal break occurred, Bucknell held the Dukes on the 2-yard line for downs, advancing the ball to the 35 before Reznichak failed back for the umpteenth pass.

In the fourth quarter a blocked kick gave Duquesne the ball on the Bucknell 11. They were stopped after taking the ball seven yards. A placement kick went wide and Bucknell took the ball, taking it to the Duquesne 45 just before the game ended. An interception gave the Dukes the ball.

(Continued on page 7.)



BUCKNELL-DEQUESNE

Statistics

Number scrimmage plays	34	45
Yards gained scrimmage	105	102
Yards lost scrimmage	7	10
Net yards, scrimmage	98	92
Forward passes attempted	14	16
Forward passes completed	5	5
Forward passes incomplete	5	8
Yards gained passing	33	63
Passes intercepted	3	4
Yards gained intercepting	3	29
Yards from passes, net	32	29
Net yds, pass and rushing	130	121
First downs rushing	4	5
First downs passing	3	2
First downs punt	1	1
Total first downs	8	8
Kick-offs	2	1
Average kick-off yardage	38	49
Average punt yardage	36	49
Number kick-off returns	1	0
Yardage kick-off returns	24	19
Punts	9	8
Punt yardage	342	261
Average punt yardage	38	33
Punt returns	2	4
Yardage of punt returns	12	37
Average punt return	6	9
Punts blocked	1	0
Penalties against	5	4
Punt penalties	35	27
Total yards gained	193	221
Total yards lost	42	37
Net gain, total	151	184
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Ball lost, fumbles	1	1
Total fumbles	1	1
Field goals attempted	1	0
Field goals made	0	0

Intramural Soccer Outfits Start Play

By Kenneth A. Moody, '36
Intramural Sports Editor

On Thursday last week the Intramural soccer season started with a bang. The Demies were impressive in beating the K. D. R. to the tune of 3 to 1. Elmore scored twice and Dill once for the Demies while Moll accounted for the K. D. R. tally. The Phi Psi's finally nosed out the Kappa Sig's 1 to 0 when G. Richards scored. The S. A. M's beat the P. L. T's in a well fought 2 to 1 battle. Rosenberg and Baker got them home for the Sammies while Reed chalked one up for the P. L. T's.

On Monday the Sig's simply swarmed over a game but awkward B. K. outfit to administer a 5 to 0 drubbing. Eichler and Moody each nailed twice and Kottcamp once for the Sig's. The Non-Frats beat the Lambda Chi's 1 to 0. Theophilus scored. The A. P. D's and the A. X. M's battled long and furiously to arrive at a scoreless tie.

The playing, with only momentary exceptions, took place in the Bucknell half of the field throughout the second quarter, although the Dukes failed to advance beyond the 20.

In the third quarter, just before the fatal break occurred, Bucknell held the Dukes on the 2-yard line for downs, advancing the ball to the 35 before Reznichak failed back for the umpteenth pass.

In the fourth quarter a blocked kick gave Duquesne the ball on the Bucknell 11. They were stopped after taking the ball seven yards. A placement kick went wide and Bucknell took the ball, taking it to the Duquesne 45 just before the game ended. An interception gave the Dukes the ball.

(Continued on page 7.)

BASKETBALL MEN REPORT AT GYM

Squad Working Twice A Week Under Coach Musser; Entire Group Not Yet Out

Ten upperclassmen and three freshmen reported for varsity basketball practice in the gymnasium last Monday. Coach Musser, varsity basketball coach, greeted the candidates with his usual enthusiasm and set them to work on arching practice. After four drills in fundamentals, Coach Musser gave his charges the blackboard talk on the plays to be used in the coming season.

Practice for a month or so will be held twice a week. Freshmen who wish may come out to practice and get in shape for the freshmen team, even though they are ineligible to play with the varsity. A number of the candidates for the varsity team are also football players, and will not be able to attend practice until after their last game.

The junior candidates for the team are Hughes and Leichter; sophomores out for the squad include Eyer, Elcher, Neefe, Boyd, Lytle, Druckmiller, and Davis. The freshmen working out with the varsity are Thomas, Hedford, and Peterson.

SCORING RECORDS

The Bucknell individual scoring records for the 1933 season follow:

Player	Td.	Saf.	FG.	E.	Pt.	Tl.
Myers	4	0	0	0	0	24
Bean	2	0	0	1	13	13
Reznichak	2	0	0	12	12	12
Miller	2	0	0	0	12	12
Rhrubright	1	0	0	4	10	10
Wilkinson	1	0	0	0	1	1
Kubacki	0	0	0	1	1	1
James	0	0	0	1	1	1
Peters	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	12	0	0	8	80	80

The individual backfield records of yards gained follow: (See key below records.)

Player	Td.	Saf.	FG.	E.	Pt.	Tl.
Myers	17	155	1	0	91	91
Bean	6	44	0	0	73	73
Reznichak	45	187	2	6	53	53
Miller	23	101	2	1	44	44
Rhrubright	20	84	4	0	42	42
Sitaraky	6	26	1	5	35	35
Peters	32	88	2	2	27	27
Jenkins	7	20	1	5	23	23
Walesky	5	7	2	4	14	14
Raymeyer	5	10	2	8	4	4
Totals	156	721	22	31	46	46

Key: Td.—total yards advanced; TFG—times failed to gain; YL—yards lost; APP—average per play.



FOOTBALL*SOCCER*BASKETBALL*BOXING*BASEBALL*TRACK*TEEN

By Roger E. O'Garra, '35

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, October 6—Well, they're blasted! (They're in this case referring to hopes for an undefeated season.) Jerry Baker, alert Duke end, couldn't get out of the way of Joe Reznichak's frantic third quarter toss, and you know the rest of the story only too well. If only Joe had held the ball...if only we hadn't been off-side when Tamaqua Joe Rhrubright intercepted that Duke aerial in the second quarter, and lugged the leather to the home club's eight yard stripe...if only we had the final punch after making that magnificent march in the early moments of the game...if only...but what's the use! IF...but Villanova is another team, even if (again) they do employ that same deceptive Rockne shift.

Yale Bowl has been noted as the football field where more liquor is consumed than any other stadium, bowl, or field of its kind in the country. It's never been our privilege to sit in on a game at New Haven, but we nominate the scene of Friday night's tilt in the Smoky City for second honors in this class.

In our opinion the lighting system at the home park of the Pirates can't compare with the one at the stadium.

One of the Pittsburgh morning papers summed the game up in a nutshell when it said "a blundering Bucknell Bison". It grieves us to say that we agree with this Smoky City scribe, for that adjective describes our playing perfectly.

Back to Lewisburg, October 7 to 12...Penalties, the jinx of Bucknell teams for in these many years, were once more in evidence Friday night...We suggest the following little game for the team's motto in the future:

A little offside play now and then,
Mixes it necessary for us to pick up 4 yards
Instead of ten...
We refuse to make any predictions about the outcome of the Villanova game...We called the team wrong last week, and we have no idea of committing ourselves this time...We will say, however, that if we play the game we're capable of playing, Stuhldreher and his boys

(Continued on page 7.)

BABY BISONS TO OPEN SATURDAY

Will Meet St. Thomas Away; Coach Quinn Will Employ Squad Of 22 Men

After more than a month of practice and scrimmages, the season for the Baby Bison gridsters finally gets under way this Saturday afternoon when they travel to Scranton to meet the St. Thomas Reserves in a game which opens a five-game schedule for the '37 eleven. No starting line-up has been announced by Coach Mose Quinn inasmuch as he expects the whole squad of 22 players to see active service during the encounter.

Nothing has been heard concerning the strength of the opposition, but due to the generality of the term "reserves," Coach Quinn will be prepared for a real tussle. Initiating a new policy so that every member of the squad may gain as much game-playing experience as possible, Quinn will give to each member of the squad an opportunity to display his ability in every game on this year's slate. The system of individual substitution will be used instead of that of changing the whole line-up at one time.

The team is in fine shape, having held daily workouts for five weeks, and the freshman mentor is looking forward to a successful season, in consideration of the way the team has lined up against this year's strong varsity eleven in scrimmage.

Highly-Praised Owls Routed By Carnegie

(Special To The Bucknellian)
Pittsburgh, Oct. 7—While the Bucknell University football squad and its coaches looked on with glee, the Field of Carnegie Tech swamped the highly-praised Temple Owls of the field this afternoon in the Pitt Stadium, 25 to 0.

The Tech players, not a strong team, completely outplayed the Owls, who looked like they had forgotten every fundamental rule of play. It was an upset wholly unexpected, for the Owls, who had looked like top-notch against South Carolina.

As a result of the defeat, taken at the scene of some of Pop Warner's most famous victories, there is expected a drastic shake-up in the personnel of the Owls starting eleven. Meanwhile, managing to smile a bit in spite of their 6 to 0 defeat by Duquesne the night before, the Bucknell Bisons left for home, feeling much better about their weekend with Temple on October 28.

Bucknell Bisons to Encounter Villanova Eleven Saturday

PROBABLE LINEUP

The probable starting line-up for the Bucknell-Villanova game this Saturday follows:

Pos.	Bucknell	Villanova
L. E.	Dorman	O'Donnell
J. E.	Demsey	Zizak
L. G.	James	Cox
C.	Farina	Nove
R. G.	Furiel	Let
R. T.	Boist	Brodnick
R. E.	Endler	Grimberg
Q. B.	Sitaraky	Cavanaugh
H. B.	Myers	Randour
R. H.	Rhrubright	Wetzel
F. B.	Peters	Weisenbaugh

By J. Gibson Loez, '37

This Saturday the Thundering Herd of Bisons will travel to Villanova to engage the Villanova Wildcats in one of the most outstanding games of the Bucknell schedule. The game this year will be an attraction for Villanova's Homecoming holiday, and will be the thirteenth game of the series begun in 1900. Since Bucknell took it on the chin from Duquesne last week and Villanova won from South Carolina, there will be a merry battle take place this year with the odds slightly in favor of Villanova.

In 1926 the Kiwanis of Wilkes-Barre had the two teams play there in a benefit game. In 1927, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 the game was played at Brooks Field, Scranton, for the Kiwanis Education Fund Drive of that city. (This year Bucknell faces Western Maryland in Scranton in that game.)

The Bucknell-Villanova series since Snavely came here in 1927 have contributed some of the most exciting games in Bucknell football history. Bucknell has won three, lost two, and tied one. The scores were: 1927, Bucknell 28, Villanova 12; 1928, Bucknell 6, Villanova 20; 1929, Bucknell 6, Villanova 0; 1930, Bucknell 20, Villanova 14; 1931, Bucknell 0, Villanova 0 (Bucknell's undefeated year); 1932, Bucknell 0, Villanova 13.

Since the football team will be away from home, it is probable that a large number of undergraduates will attend the game.

(Special To The Bucknellian)
East Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 7—The East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College soccer squad this afternoon defeated Temple University 4 to 1.

On Saturday the University of Pennsylvania will take on F. and M. in a brotherly opener. Thus the Bucknell-Villanova game will be the best in the vicinity of Philadelphia that day.

From all indications many students will make the trip since the Temple game will be played at Lewisburg this year. The band will accompany the team to add color and music to the occasion. Coach Snavely is expected to take a squad of 35 players to the game.

Villanova won last Saturday, 15 to 6, over South Carolina. Before that they took a 45 to 0 win over West Chester, and suffered the humiliation of a 7 to 7 tie with Ursinus. The Blue and White is coached by Harry Stuhldreher, who came directly to Villanova from Notre Dame in the fall of 1925. His teams have won 49 games, tied 6 and lost 17, for no record of the best averages in eastern college football. His 1928 team was unbeaten in 9 games, while the year

(Continued on page 7.)

FRATERNITIES . . . SORORITIES

Have your members drop in to see the New 1934 Model RCA-Victor Combination Radio-Phonograph Instruments at

\$149.00 & \$179.00

We assure you that new startling Radio Record reproduction awaits you at these new and startling prices.

W. L. DONEHOWER, '06
Local Agent for RCA-VICTOR, CROSLEY, BOSCH and LYRIC RADIOS

Store Est. 1977 - 424 Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6.)

will come out on the short edge. Pardon your humble scribe, if he seems to be suffering from lifts. Today is Columbus Day, and for some reason or other we can't help but compare Admiral Snavely and his crew with the aggregation that left Spain for parts west in 1492. Chris and his boys didn't have any sailing all the way; and it looks now as if we're in danger of a session. But we can make 1933 a bon voyage by coming out on top in the rest of our tussles.

Football stock is harder to figure than that sold on the well-known street in Gotham. Last week Pop Warner's Temple club looked like a million dollars. But the Carnegie Tech Sikos galloped all over the Owls Saturday, and now loyal Temple rosters and even Pop himself are singing the blues. In addition to losing the football game, Temple had two of its best men injured, Zukas, halfback, and Shapiro, center. Villanova came back and showed plenty of stuff in turning back South Carolina, 15 to 6. The Wildcats invaded the lair of the Dixie men to turn the trick, too. Once more Whitey Randour was outstanding. We'll have to watch that boy Saturday. W. and J. tripped Waynesburg by a 19 to 0 count, but that wasn't too impressive. It was his number four for the Yellow Jackets. Western Maryland had a tough time nosing out little Mt. St. Mary's, 7 to 0. The Harlowe men have played a mediocre brand of football thus far this fall, but it wouldn't surprise us in the least if they hit their stride by November 4th. Our Dixie opponents split even in their weekend engagements. Furman stopped Erskine, 35 to 0, while Wake Forest came out on the short end of a 22 to 0 count in their tilt with Duke. Lafayette found Franklin and Marshall a tough nut to crack, finally accomplishing the feat by a 12 to 0 margin.

Last Saturday's soccer game with Western Maryland was called off by the Westminster authorities at the last minute. The Renomen pry the lid off their home season Saturday when they come to boots with the East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College eleven. The physical ed boys are the favorites in the contest on the basis of their 4 to 1 victory over Temple last week.

The intramural soccer league got away to a flying start last Thursday when three games were played. Most interesting from the spectators point of view on the opening day card was the Phi Psi-Kappa Sig struggle. The Greeks went at it fast and furious, and the boys from the chapel can get some consolation for their 1 to 0 loss from the fact that they managed to land more pledges than the sons of old Phi Kappa Psi.

Our ten grid opponents have a season's average of 563 thus far. 13 wins and 10 losses have been chalked up against Bison foes to date. Duquesne tops the pack with four straight victories. Lafayette, Furman, and Villanova with two wins apiece are also undefeated, although the Wildcats have a tie to mar their record. Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and Western Maryland have split even so far, while Waynesburg, Lebanon Valley, and Wake Forest have yet to come out on the right side of the ledger. Waynesburg has dropped four already, but has managed to score on Bucknell, Duquesne, and W. and J. Slippery Rock held them scoreless.

The return of Eddie Myers to the grid wars against Villanova should mean a lot. Eddie was sorely missed in the Duke battle. Tradition is dying fast at old Bucknell. Only a handful put in an appearance for the class fight Saturday, and the frosh won a rather dull encounter. The only serious injury sustained by a participant, other than a few scratches and bruises, was suffered by Clyde Noll, '37, who received a broken nose.

On Friday night Temple will play Haskell in Philadelphia and Bucknell coaches and players will have a second opportunity of witnessing Temple in action. They saw Carnegie Tech plaster the Owls last Saturday, 25 to 0, in the Pitt Stadium. On Saturday the University of Pennsylvania will take on F. and M. in a brotherly opener. Thus the Bucknell-Villanova game will be the best in the vicinity of Philadelphia that day.

From all indications many students will make the trip since the Temple game will be played at Lewisburg this year. The band will accompany the team to add color and music to the occasion. Coach Snavely is expected to take a squad of 35 players to the game.

Villanova won last Saturday, 15 to 6, over South Carolina. Before that they took a 45 to 0 win over West Chester, and suffered the humiliation of a 7 to 7 tie with Ursinus. The Blue and White is coached by Harry Stuhldreher, who came directly to Villanova from Notre Dame in the fall of 1925. His teams have won 49 games, tied 6 and lost 17, for no record of the best averages in eastern college football. His 1928 team was unbeaten in 9 games, while the year

(Continued on page 7.)

RUCH PREDICTS

Bucknell will re-enter the winning columns this week, according to the predictions offered this week by Walter W. Ruch, in which he favors the Bisons over the Villanova Wildcats in their contest Saturday afternoon.

The results of Ruch's predictions to date, followed by the opinions on the games scheduled for this weekend, are:

Total	High	Wrong	Tied	Pet.
194	165	19	0	892

(Winner's name first and in bold-face type.)

Bucknell-Villanova: Detroit-W. and J. Creighton-Drake; Duquesne-W. Maryland; Geneva-Westminster; G. Washington-Clemson; Hanover-Oakland City; LaVerne-California Tech; Loyola-Newada; Presbyterian-High Point; Grinnell-St. Louis; Whittier-Santa Barbara; Haskell-Temple; Wake Forest-Richmond.

Case-Akron; Alabama-Mississippi State; Amherst-Union; Texas Tech-Arizona; Boston U.-Colby; Wesleyan-Bowdoin; Brown-Springfield; Alfred-Buffalo; California-Olympic Club; Canisius-Cooper Union; Carleton-Coe; Ogleshorpe-Chattanooga; Kentucky-Cincinnati; Lebanon Valley-C. N. Y.; Vermont-Chelsea; Colgate-Batavia; Columbia-Virginia; Dartmouth-Bates; Denver-Utah State; Duke-Tennessee; Fordham-West Virginia; Furman-The Citadel.

Georgia Tech-Alabama Poly; Harvard-New Hampshire; Hobart-Hartwick; Wisconsin-Illinois; Notre Dame-Indiana; Nebraska-Iowa State; Drexel-Juniata; John Hopkins-Lehigh; Coker-New York; Maine-Lowell Textile; Georgetown-Manhattan; Marquette-Mississippi; Mass. State-Conn. State; Miami-Marshall; Michigan-Cornell; Michigan State-Illinois West; Tufts-Middlebury; Purdue-Minnesota; Washington State; Montana; N. Y. U.-Lafayette; St. Bonaventure-Niagara; Georgia-North Carolina; No. Car. State-Florida; No. Dak. State-S. Dak. State-Standford-Northeastern; Ohio State-Vanderbilt; Ohio U.-Franklin.

Oregon State-Gonzaga; Penn State-Muhlenberg; Pitt-Navy; Princeton-Williams; Randolph Macon-Golford; Rhode Island-Arnold; Rice-Southern Methodist; Hamilton-Rochester; St. Thomas-W. Liberty Tech; So. California-Texas; Marys; Susquehanna.

DUQUESNE BEATS BISON GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Dukes the ball, and they froze it until the game ended.

Bucknell's line, especially at the center, performed excellently. Farina, James, and Furiel were the outstanding linemen, as usual, while Reznichak and Rhrubright were the best ground-gainers.

The line-up:

Pos.	Bucknell	Duquesne
L. E.	Dorman	Baker
J. E.	Demsey	Nicolai
L. G.	James	Rado
C.	Farina	

SOCIAL ADVISER LISTS CHAPERONS

(Continued from Page 1.)
You are to obtain one of these sponsors, in addition to an outside person, to act as chaperon at each dance. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances. You should see to it that the sponsors are rotated at your various dances.

Of course this measure does not prevent you from inviting as many faculty guests as you please, but you should be careful to explain that their status is "guest" and not chaperone.

Chaperons are responsible for the conduct of the affair, and they should cheerfully and gracefully accede to their wishes in regard to any matter which arises.

The chaperon should in no sense be regarded as a "parent" figure, but as an elder and more mature person whose wisdom and opinions regarding the proprieties of good conduct will be better than yours. Your group should cooperate to the fullest possible extent in making the duties of the chaperon as pleasant as possible, and he should be treated as the most honored of guests.

After all, in the final analysis, good social conduct in accordance with the best traditions of the community in which we live, is entirely a matter of individual responsibility. It is one measure of the man and the woman, and quite definitely earmarks the stamp of approval or disapproval upon the individual.

Public opinion is a very remarkable and powerful weapon. If the student body will educate itself to command the proper and normal social relations, and from upon the abnormal and improper, our campus will take on an atmosphere of social beauty analogous to the natural beauty of our material surroundings, and we will live in a wholesome and pleasant community. Most of our students are of this higher and finer type, which is as it should be, for one could conceive of a truly educated person trying to scale the intellectual heights and at the same time defying the laws of social conduct. But while the social few, they can effect considerable harm, and they must be educated to assume individual responsibility, for it is the latter that they lack.

With these facts in mind, we have written a very drastic and far-reaching regulation into our social rules. It states that the group is responsible for the conduct of all the individuals attending its function. This includes alumni, and all others, whether or not under the roof or on the property of the fraternity.

This is a particularly stringent rule because it means that the groups, if not the individuals, will be disciplined severely for any anti-social conduct whether or not it occurs on the fraternity property.

The community does not wish to restrict or restrain normal and proper social relations on our campus. We want you to enjoy yourself in a wholesome manner. This is in keeping with our new plan here at Bucknell to build the character of men and women mentally, physically, and morally.

W. N. Lowry, Social Adviser.

Have you had your Typewriter checked recently? If not, see SOCIETY HUNTER, Royal Typewriter Agent, 430 MARKET STREET.

HOME BAKED PIE CAKES COOKIES DO NOT CREAM PUFFS Farm Kitchen Food Shop 251 Market Street

STRAND SUNBURY, PA. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 13-14

"Lady for a Day" MONDAY AND TUESDAY October 16-17

"NIGHT FLIGHT" WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY October 18-19

"I Loved a Woman"

Chaperon List

Sigma Alpha Mu: Professor Ralph E. Page, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor James A. Gadhinge, Delta Zeta: Professor Bruce J. Miller, Professor T. E. Newland, Professor J. H. Eisenhauer.

Alpha Phi Delta: Professor F. A. Sprague, Professor Charles M. Bond, Professor T. L. Harriman. Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge.

Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland. Phi Gamma Delta: Professor Benjamin Griffith, Professor W. H. Byrd, Mr. S. G. Stoughton.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

SOPHS CONQUERED IN ANNUAL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
After a slight hesitation at the mid-field line, the "wise fools" suddenly launched themselves upon their opponents. Thence ensued a series of individual combats with a molle of hands and feet among the thrashing figures. Amid sounds of muttered curses from the contestants and shouts from lookers on could be heard the clash of cloth as the sophomores did their best to obtain trophies of war. But the frosh, fighting with grim determination, caught the opposing forces by surprise with an unlooked for resistance. From an attitude of defense the yearlings began to take the offensive, and before long the upper classmen were doing their best to stay on their own side of the line regardless of whether they had frosh for company.

So valiant was the aggressiveness of the black caps that when the whistle blew and the dust cleared, the astonished sophs found themselves with but one prisoner in their territory while eight of their number were issuing weak protests from beneath a pile of triumphant freshmen.

Injuries resulting from the fray included, among minor scratches and bruises, a broken nose suffered by Clyde Noll, '37. He was treated at the infirmary by Dr. L. P. Fowle.

Interfraternity Group Holds First Meeting
(Continued from Page 1.)
The whole question was decided with the result that final plans for the Interfraternity pledge banquet would be left with an appointed committee.

The "Y" groups offered to the Interfraternity Council an opportunity to gain more prestige for themselves by means of their having charge of securing the speakers to be brought to this campus for the coming year.

A discussion followed on this question with several in favor of letting the "Y" continue with their policy of securing speakers, while a few wished the council to undertake this new responsibility. There was some misunderstanding among those present as to just what was being offered to them. The Y. M. and Y. W. are willing to give to the council the funds and cooperation by means of which the council in turn may bring to the university speakers from other colleges.

Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer. Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Fraternities Pledge 33 Additional Men

(Continued from Page 1.)
J. Barnes, '36. Kappa Delta Rho: Eugene Rohr, '36. Lambda Chi Alpha: J. L. Colecock, '35, Joseph Lenetty, '34, William Wetmore, '37. Phi Kappa Psi: J. Neefe, '34, H. Johnson, '34. Phi Gamma Delta: None. Phi Kappa: None. Phi Lambda Theta: Franklin Romberger, '37, Carl Paul, '35. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Marilyn Miller, '35, Harold Endler, '35, Stuart Smith, '35, F. L. Peters, '36, L. Hurtubise, '37, Henry M. Schuchte, '36, Hubbard Ruoff, '36. Sigma Chi: George Kraus, '37. Sigma Alpha Mu: Morris Hyman, '35, Norman Flax, '37, Malvin Fessler, '37. Delta Kappa Phi: Elwood Kerstetter, '37. Theta Upsilon Omega: Walter Mengel, '37, Jay Snyder, '36, T. Gerakares, '35, Albert Vail, '37.

Interfraternity Group Holds First Meeting
(Continued from Page 1.)
The whole question was decided with the result that final plans for the Interfraternity pledge banquet would be left with an appointed committee.

The "Y" groups offered to the Interfraternity Council an opportunity to gain more prestige for themselves by means of their having charge of securing the speakers to be brought to this campus for the coming year.

A discussion followed on this question with several in favor of letting the "Y" continue with their policy of securing speakers, while a few wished the council to undertake this new responsibility. There was some misunderstanding among those present as to just what was being offered to them. The Y. M. and Y. W. are willing to give to the council the funds and cooperation by means of which the council in turn may bring to the university speakers from other colleges.

Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer. Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer.

Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS REHEARSALS

(Continued from Page 1.)
The roles of characters, other than those in the Cavendish family, have been assigned as follows: Herbert Dean will be portrayed by Charles Kirchner, '36; Kitty McKyne, Marion Reed, '36; Perry Stewart, Francis Baker, '36; Oscar Wolfe, Frederick Erdman, Jr., '36; Gilbert Marshall, John A. Youngblood, '34; Della Holst, Goldschlager, '35; McDermott, Charles Austin, '34; and Jo, William Clemens, '37.

Five of the minor roles have not yet been filled, but Fithian, who has been shaping the cast for the past two weeks, will name his selections within a few days.

Howard G. Frank, who has served as an active member in both Cap and Dagger and the defunct King's Productions, has been named assistant director of the society's presentation.

Interfraternity Group Holds First Meeting
(Continued from Page 1.)
The whole question was decided with the result that final plans for the Interfraternity pledge banquet would be left with an appointed committee.

The "Y" groups offered to the Interfraternity Council an opportunity to gain more prestige for themselves by means of their having charge of securing the speakers to be brought to this campus for the coming year.

A discussion followed on this question with several in favor of letting the "Y" continue with their policy of securing speakers, while a few wished the council to undertake this new responsibility. There was some misunderstanding among those present as to just what was being offered to them. The Y. M. and Y. W. are willing to give to the council the funds and cooperation by means of which the council in turn may bring to the university speakers from other colleges.

Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Ogburn, Professor H. A. Shaffer. Delta Kappa Phi: Professor C. H. Richardson, Professor G. M. Kunkle, Alpha Chi Mu: Professor W. N. Lowry, President Homer P. Rainey, Professor W. D. Garman.

Sigma Sigma Delta: Professor M. Griffith, Professor Frank Simpson, Professor Valentine. Phi Epsilon Alpha: Jennie D. Phillips, Lois A. Stevenson, Forrest D. Brown.

Phi Lambda Theta: Professor W. H. Coleman, Mr. Melvin LeMon, Professor C. E. Burge. Phi Beta Phi: Mr. Malcolm Musser, Professor H. W. Robbins, Professor R. L. Sutherland.

Kappa Delta Rho: Professor F. E. Burpee, Professor C. E. Burge, Reginald H. W. Holler. Alpha Chi Omega: Professor C. Willard Smith, Professor W. T. Johnson, Professor Harry Warfel.

Kappa Delta: Professor John S. Gold, Professor J. P. Whyte, Professor Lewis F. Theiss. Delta Kappa: Professor Carl G. Snavely, Professor Robert C. Kintner, Professor R. A. Gardner.

Phi Kappa: Professor George Lawson, Professor Adolf I. Frantz, Professor Meyer F. Nimkoff. Delta Sigma: Professor F. G. Davis, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, Professor Blanchard Gumbo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Professor A. L. Brandon, Professor George A. Irland, Professor Paul Gies. Lambda Chi Alpha: Professor P. G. Stolz, Professor R. L. Matz, Mr. Dayton L. Rank.

Phi Kappa Psi: Professor William G. Owens, Professor M. L. Drum. Phi Mu: Dean J. Hillis Miller, Grace Jenkins, Mellicent Melrose.

Delta Delta Delta: Louise Padon, Professor Cyrus H. Karkker, Professor C. A. Lindemann. Kappa Sigma: Professor Charles F. Stickey, Professor Norman H. Stewart, Professor John Plant.

Theta Upsilon Omega: Professor O. S. Groner, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Harold E. Cook. Sigma Chi: Professor Nelson Davis, Professor S. C. Og

Noted Authority on Sports, Mr. J. T. Hardwick, to Visit Bucknell Soon

Mr. James T. Hardwick who spent a week at Bucknell last spring, will be at Bucknell again November 19 to 26, according to plans announced by Vincent Weyland, president of the Christian Association.

"Mr. Hardwick's visit with us was so helpful last spring," said Mr. Weyland, "that we have invited him to return to meet informally with other groups on the campus." Mr. Hardwick has just published a short bi-

ography of Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, who was recently voted the most useful man in the American League. Mr. Hardwick's friendships among many of the country's greatest athletes has given him a particularly good understanding of American youth.

While at Bucknell he will be available for student groups in fraternities and dormitories. Dates should be made through the Christian Association office.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it. —Rev. Russell S. Brown.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

Have Your Clothes Laundered at Peerless Laundry

14 South Sixth St.

Thompson '04 Foresman '16

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. We solicit your banking business. MEET OUR BUCKNELL PERSONNEL.

STEININGER'S CAFE

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Greyhound and Lakes-to-Sea
BUS DEPOT

Ragno Asks Band to Support New Program

Much will be heard from the Bucknell band this year. The instigation of a move to give band members credit in academic hours similar to that awarded members of the symphony orchestra, and the undertaking of a diversified musical program which will include classical works were announced by the new director, Sante I. Ragno, to be part of the band's undertakings for the coming season.

An attempt is being made at present to obtain permission for the band to accompany the football team to Villanova in return for furnishing music for the basketball games played at home. Whether this plan is effected or not, band work will continue throughout the school year, and with the added attraction of symphonic work, the possibility of academic credit, and the assurance of a year-round program, interest and membership will be greatly increased, in the opinion of Mr. Ragno.

"We are anxious to establish a good unit here at Bucknell," Mr. Ragno stated. "If we desire to receive credit for our work, we must show the administration that we are good enough to deserve it. For this reason I am asking that all who have any ability try out."

Mr. Ragno also appealed to the student body for a more generous reception of the efforts of the band members by the undergraduates. A considerable improvement was noted last Friday night over the performance two weeks ago.

Arrangements have been completed for the organization's appearance at the game with Western Maryland at Scranton on November 4. Mr. Ragno, who succeeded Mr. Paul Gies as director of the band, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City, and is here doing graduate work. Arthur D. Spicer, '36, has been appointed manager, and Maxwell H. Kolodny, '36, is acting as drum-major.

A list of the members follows: Claypool, Flacks, Bower, Polz, Lerner, Cullen, Sloan, Spicer, Troutman, Morris, Shraeder, clarinets; Snyder, Mendell, Elcome, Euggahl, Weaver, White, trumpets; Gibson, Stebbins, Nelson, Peterson, baritone; Hengst, Markley, altos; Bean, trombone; Miers, sax; Nissley, Noecker, Bufano, Evans, Kingsley, drums; Herman, Ranck, basses.

H. J. NOGEL, EYE SERVICE
H. J. NOGEL, Registered Optometrist
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
"We Repair Fountain Pens"
Established 1892 Lewisburg, Pa.

ALPHA CHI'S, TRI DELTS ADD 2 MORE PLEDGES

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega have several pledges in addition to the list published last week. Delta Delta Delta has pledged Margaret Bachman, '36, making its number of pledges 10. Hazel Jackson, '37 has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. This sorority now has 15 pledges.

Frances Rockwell, '37, whose name was omitted in the previous issue, is also a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Hough, Author, To Address Students

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who will be on Bucknell's campus November 4 to 6, is well-known in Canada and the United States. Author, teacher and lecturer, he now holds the chair Homiletics and Comprehensive Scholarship in Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Hough has traveled extensively in Great Britain and Canada. His lectures in the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church have carried him repeatedly from coast to coast in the United States. He has made return visits to the University of Chicago, Cornell University, and Wesleyan University as well as having appeared as preacher and lecturer at Dartmouth, Columbia, Northwestern, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, Harvard and Princeton. For eight years he was pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Detroit and at that time was also president of the Detroit Council of Churches.

The list of books written by Dr. Hough covers a varied field of subjects, and his writings have been approved of most heartily. The Boston Evening Transcript has said of his most recent book, "The Artist and the Critic," that the author's "vigorous intellectual energy, which combines to a rare degree the sensitiveness and insight of both the artist and the critic." Some of his other books are "Imperishable Dreams," "Synthetic Christianity," and "The Quest for Wonder." While at Bucknell Dr. Hough's topic of discussion will be "Man and Society and Religion."

A recent meeting of the Technical Conference, President F. E. Burpee was elected President of the organization and Professor R. A. Giesner, Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Technical Conference, President F. E. Burpee was elected President of the organization and Professor R. A. Giesner, Secretary.

GOOD and MAURER MEATS and GROCERIES

CORNER FIFTH and MARKET STREETS

LOUNGING ROBES at \$2.95

All Wool Flannel, Womens and Misses sizes, various colors with contrast trim, an extraordinary value at this low price.

HERMAN & LEISER

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

JOSEPH M. WOLFE, PROPRIETOR

BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies

Draughting Material - Circulating Library

HEAVY SPORT COATS

Just the thing to keep you warm at the football game

BEAUTIFUL EVENING DRESSES

FORMAL and SEMI FORMAL for HOMECOMING

JEWELRY UNDIES and HOSIERY to go with the new frocks.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Cap and Dagger

Adopts 40-Hour Rehearsal Week for

'THE ROYAL FAMILY'

A Three Act Comedy

Directed By

HARRY C. FITHIAN

New Rehearsal Administrator

Thursday, November 2
Lewisburg High School Auditorium

CONFERENCE HEARS PROFESSOR OGBURN

'Industrial Filtration' Topic Of Lecture Before Technical Group Weekly Meeting

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, professor of Chemical Engineering, gave a talk on "Industrial Filtration" at the regular weekly meeting of the Technical Conference, held last Thursday afternoon in Room 206 of the Chemistry building. The conference was attended by members of the faculty in the Engineering and Natural Science Departments.

Dr. Ogburn's talk touched on various phases of this field and included a survey of various types of industrial filtration problems in general cases studied. The importance of industrial filtration equipment in fields such as the manufacturing of salt and sugar products, clay products, varnish and drugs, was emphasized in the talk by Dr. Ogburn.

The purpose of the conference is to act as a medium of exchange of new ideas and developments in related fields and to give the faculty members in the Engineering and Natural Science groups an opportunity to know what is going on in the other related departments. Each member of the conference will give at least one talk during the year at a regular weekly meeting.

Next week, Mr. Walter Whitely, of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways bridge engineer corps will address the conference on the problems arising in his field of endeavor as a Civil Engineer. Mr. Whitely will also address the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was brought to the Bucknell campus through the efforts of Dr. D. M. Griffith, Professor of Civil Engineering.

At a recent meeting of the Technical Conference, President F. E. Burpee was elected President of the organization and Professor R. A. Giesner, Secretary.

Prof. Rockwell Lists Western Man Groups

Professor Leo Rockwell announced the important conference schedule for the students taking the History of Western Man course at a lecture in Bucknell Hall last Friday morning.

The conferences started last Monday in the new freshman reading room of the Carnegie Library. There is a room adjoining the reading room where the conferences are held.

The professors in charge and their schedules are as follows: Professor James Gathings, Monday, 2:30-4:00; Professor William Johnson, Tuesday, 2:00-4:00; Professor Charles Bond, Wednesday, 2:00-4:30; Professor Leo Rockwell, Thursday, 2:00-5:00; Professor Karsner, Friday, 2:30-5:00.



A Shelter For Students

When the Shelton opened (8 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased and we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room from \$2.50 per day and \$50.00 per month upward.

Special Offer

Combination Dinner and Swim \$1.50—available to both women and men (club free).

Club features (free to guests): Swimming pool; gymnasium; game room for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium; library and lounge room.

Also bowling; squash courts and cafeteria. Reasonable prices.

© 1933, LAMBERT & MARYA Tobacco Co.

Infantile Paralysis Claims B.U. Freshman

George Henry Drick, '37, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Drick, of Muncy, died at home last Saturday night following a short illness of infantile paralysis.

Drick, who was enrolled in the Commerce and Finance Course, left school at the end of the Freshman year. He was at that time suffering a nervous breakdown. Although he had apparently recovered in a few days he had not returned to college. On Wednesday of last week he was again taken ill. His illness this time was diagnosed to be infantile paralysis. After three days he failed to respond to treatment and passed away late Saturday night.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, and two sisters. Funeral services were held Monday at the home. Interment was made in the Muncy cemetery.

Drick graduated from Muncy High School this year. While there he was prominent in vocational circles in the county. He several times received high honors at State contests in judging.

DR. COLEMAN NAMED DICKINSON DELEGATE

Professor William H. Coleman will be absent from the campus on Saturday of this week. He has been designated by his Alma Mater, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, as her representative at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

President Dodds of Princeton University will deliver the address at the academic exercises which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The exercises begin on Friday morning and continue until Sunday.

PI BETA PHI HONORS BETH DRUCKEMILLER

PI Beta Phi sorority entertained its nine pledges at a dinner served in the Homestead Inn at Sunbury last Friday evening. The dinner was preceded by the pledging ceremonies. Beth Druckemiller, '35, was awarded the scholarship prize offered the sophomore member of PI Beta Phi who attains the highest scholastic ranking.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Former B. U. Professor Lectures At Chicago As Part of Exposition

Professor Harry Scheidy Everett, '12, of the faculty of Chicago University and formerly professor of mathematics and director of the observatory at Bucknell, was a member of the staff of astronomers who lectured daily during the summer at the Adler Planetarium in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Each day during the summer approximately 20 lectures were given by the staff of astronomers. As many as eight to ten lectures were given simultaneously, in different parts of the planetarium. Dr. Philip Fox, formerly of the Dearborn Observatory, at Northwestern University, was the director of the planetarium.

This structure is one of the permanent buildings erected in the exposition grounds. It is built on a newly-constructed island, which is a part of the South Parks system. The capacity of the lecture room is 600, and with 20 lectures a day, the attendance is about 12,000, as the planetarium has been crowded at almost every lecture. Professor Everett has given more than 200 lectures during the summer.

"Scheidy" as he was popularly known at Bucknell, holds Bucknell A. B., A. M., and Sc. M. degrees, and has a Ph. D. from Chicago, where he completed a four-year course for his doctorate in three years. While teaching at Bucknell he also handled correspondence courses for Chicago and was eventually called there as a full professor.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Dr. Farquhar.

Intramural Soccer Schedule Holds Many Important Games as Mid-Season is Reached

Following are the games scheduled for the next week in both leagues of the Intramural Soccer competition. The games scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 17, were postponed in respect for the funeral services held for the late Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West. Teams affected by these postponements are urged to get in touch with Fall Sports Manager Sanford L. Barcus, '34, to make necessary arrangements for playing the games.

League I

October 22 S. A. M.—K. S. S. C.—P. G. D.

October 24 P. K. P.—N. F. D. S.—A. C. M.

October 25 P. I. T.—L. C. A.

October 26 E. D. R.—A. P. D. F. G. D.—B. K.

October 27 T. U. O.—N. F.

October 28 L. C. A.—S. A. E.

October 29 K. S.—N. F. D. S.—A. P. D.

October 30 K. D. R.—P. G. D.

Gloucester, Mass., Has Former Bison Stars As High School Coaches

The popularity of Bison football mentors moves out of the mid-Atlantic section! Whether the Shavely system is the attraction or not, the men coaching high schools, preparatory institutions, colleges, and even professional aggregations, add two recent Bison footballers to its list. Nate Ross '31 and Otty Nield '35, are the two recent followers of coaching laurels. Both ex-Bison stars are directing the Gloucester High School team of Gloucester, Mass.

Word recently from Otty says that all is going fine and that the boys in Gloucester are doing big things with the Bucknell training. The combination of Ross and Nield have become popular already along the North Shore by the results of the first two games played by Gloucester High. Although beaten by Lynn Classical in their initial gridiron appearance, Gloucester was the aggressor and showed great improvement over last year's season of no victories. The second game brought forth the first victory in 12 starts, a worthy feat of Ross, Nield, & Co.

"Ross" is remembered at Bucknell by his fleet backfield running and his precision at calling signals for the variety. His greatest day was the afternoon that the Bisons trampled the Penn Staters to win 19 to 7. "Nate," as head coach, directs the backfield at Gloucester.

Nield was captain of the Bisons last year and one of the greatest tacklers ever to don the moleskins at Bucknell. It is remembered that Otty was the captain in Bucknell's 14-13 win over Fordham two years ago. Nield is head line coach at Gloucester.

East College Group Hears Dr. J. W. Rice

The recent plan of organizing men of East and West Colleges got under way successfully last week when Dr. John W. Rice met with the students of the fourth floor of East College to lead a discussion in the problems of college life and social environment. Dr. Rice presented several interesting arguments to those who were assembled and spoke of various aspects of life. He insisted that college life should "have something more to it than the monotony of study and agreed with the plans to organize dormitory men and to better dormitory life.

Thus far, the men's social club of East College has progressed slowly in its endeavor to purchase ping pong tables and card tables for the dormitory men. The administration has been asked for the use of two vacant rooms on the fourth floor but little response has been given. "Bill" Spangler, '35, indicated in a message to The Bucknellian last week that Dean of Students, J. Hillis Miller has given consent to the plan and is in favor of devising a recreation room for the organization of dormitory students.

Men of West College will use the "Y" room as a place for group gatherings and will meet at this place during the week to hear discussions led by picked men of the faculty.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE HELD HERE

Rev. Morris W. Derr to Conduct Sunday Services in Hunt Hall, Starting This Week

There will be Episcopal Services held in Hunt Hall every Sunday at 11 a. m. The Reverend Morris W. Derr will be the priest in charge of these services.

Rev. Mr. Derr is the son-in-law of Mrs. Anna M. Beatty, Hostess of Harris Hall. He is a graduate of William & Mary College and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He took post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. The Rev. Mr. Derr is recovering from an illness and has sufficiently recovered to offer his services to the Episcopal Chaplain.

Until announced otherwise, the services will be as follows:
1st Sunday—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Other Sundays—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

These services are open to all students.

CHARLES A. SMITH
DRUGGIST
202 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone 421

Bucknell's Pioneer Florist
MARTIN'S
"Where Your Florages are Individualized"
Market St. at Phila's Reading R. R.
PALMS FOR RENT

THE MODERN BANK

Keep your Bank Account with your friends.

We are

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

R. C. MAHONEY, Cashier

I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.
"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.
"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LAMBERT & MARYA Tobacco Co.

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Walter W. Ruch, '34
Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351

EDITORIAL BOARD
John R. Steinhilber, '35
Managing Editor
Telephone 119, 351
Roger E. O'Gara, '35
News Editor
Telephone 119, 351

NEWS STAFF
Assistant Managing Editors
John Decker, '36
William R. Bowler, '36
Assistant News Editors
Edward Reisman, '36
H. W. Youngken Jr., '35
Telephone 119, 351

WOMEN'S COLLEGE STAFF
Editor
Ruth E. Rohr, '34
Reporters—E. Ferguson, '34, Elaine Hill, '35,
W. E. N. Birk, '34

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager
Frank E. Gerlitz, '34
Delta Sigma House
Telephone 119, 351
Advertising Manager
Charles M. Austin, '35
Telephone 119, 351
Assistant Advertising Managers
Wallace H. Smith, '35
Jean Haguenbuch, '35
William H. Stokley, '35
Circulation Manager
Donald H. Lewis, '35
Telephone 351
Assistant Circulation Managers
T. Jackson Waller, '36
Eugene C. Rohr, '36
G. Philip Ellsworth, '36

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Press Shop, North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.
Anonymous contributions will not be published. Names will not be published if confidence is requested. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words in length.
Annual subscription, \$1.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter at the Lewisburg post-office. Professor Lewis E. Thies, faculty advisor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.

DR. RAYMOND M. WEST

The Bucknellian, as acting spokesman for the entire student body, wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the family of the late Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, student pastor and trustee of the University. It seems so futile, however, to attempt such an expression when one so great and so good has died. Difficult it is, too, to say all that you wish to say of a man of whom it is almost impossible to say too much.

There may be some of us who have disagreed with Dr. West, whose insistence upon the clean and noble life was a thing of beauty in itself. There cannot be any, however, who can charge him with insincerity or of lack of noble purpose. And to his family we can say that they should be proud to be so close to such a man. His record as pastor, administrator, and public servant is one that will defy matching by any save the great.

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS WOULD ERECT A NOBLE MONUMENT

Some time tomorrow or Saturday Bucknell students will have the opportunity of registering approval or disapproval of the proposal of the Board of Publications to make the annual yearbook, *L'Agenda*, a complete four-year record of every student, rather than a three-year and incomplete record, as it now stands. The Bucknellian, without further ado, wishes to commend this plan, and to urge students to vote in its favor.

If the plan receives the approval of the students, it means that starting this year the book will contain the individual pictures and records of the seniors, instead of the juniors. It means that after the senior has graduated, his every activity in college will have been recorded, whereas in the past only the things which he accomplished during his first three years were noted. It means the addition to the records of every student's most important year, his senior year.

Some students may wonder why the junior class will continue to edit and publish *L'Agenda*, when it will be for the seniors. To them we can explain by pointing out that in the past there invariably have remained many open accounts on the business side of the book at the close of the year of publication. If the editor and business manager are not juniors, they will have graduated and left an incomplete job. This, of course, is to be avoided.

In any event, *L'Agenda* cannot be interpreted as being a class book. It is a college book, a record of the year's activities. In the past, for purely traditional reasons, the junior class members have been featured in the book. To look at the matter from the individual's standpoint, it is obviously to his advantage to have his picture and record appear when he is a senior. It is his own monument to his success in college, so it should be as impressive as it can be. With the most important of his accomplishments omitted, there is no complete record of what he has done.

Some may wonder about the financial possibilities of such a change. There will be no necessity for any drastic alterations in the accounts. In fact, the change does not affect the business side of the book at all. It is simply a question of printing the picture of a senior with his college record, to date.

When you attend your class meeting tomorrow or Saturday to vote on this question,

we hope that you will see that it is to your advantage to register a vote of approval. It is the psychological time to make such a change, because this is the first year that the Board of Publications has functioned. It has undertaken a constructive move, and one that will, if passed, be a monument to its wisdom and foresight. When a group undertakes such a move, it should receive general support.

In conclusion, we should like to call to your attention an unsung hero in this cause. He is William A. Dando, a senior, who last year compiled a record of fraternity activities and the participation of the groups in them. Finding that it was impossible to make an accurate check when the only source of information was an incomplete record in *L'Agenda*, Dando appended to his dissertation a recommendation that the book be published with senior photographs and records.

It happened that his report received favorable attention from Mr. Arthur L. Brandon, the instructor in the course in which Dando did the work. Mr. Brandon then gave it to Dean of Students J. Hillis Miller, who was greatly impressed by the proof submitted to substantiate Dando's arguments. As early as last spring Dean Miller brought it to the Publication Board's attention, but it was not until last week that a final decision could be reached. In the flurry of excitement surrounding the progress of the move, Bucknell students should not forget the one of their number who started it all.

THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS TO EDIT THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK

The Bucknellian editorial board is happy to announce that the editors of *The Temple University News* have agreed to edit one page of this paper next week, the annual Homecoming Edition. Because of the variation in advertising space on other pages, The Bucknellian next week will give this, the editorial page, to the News.

Mr. Joseph H. Shinn, editor-in-chief of *The News*, informed The Bucknellian in a letter this week that the page would contain a wide variety of sports and news features which will appeal to the Bucknell students. We are sure that the students will welcome this feature upon such an occasion as this.

This is the first time in recent Bucknellian history that such an enterprise has been undertaken. It is part of this paper's plan to give the students everything it can possibly obtain for them this year. The Bucknellian should like to have your reaction to such a feature, in order that next year's editors may be guided by them.

Next week's edition, in addition to the special page, will contain many news, sports, and feature articles which will illuminate the subject of Homecoming Day. Pictures of the football teams, the coaches, and the outstanding players will be carried in the regular eight-page edition. In short, we hope to make it the one souvenir copy that you will like to file away among the rest of your college treasures. If we fail, we hope you'll tell us.

CAP AND DAGGER'S FIRST PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR

Cap and Dagger, that dramatic organization that has for two years been consistently playing over its head and getting away with it, announces its first production of the year to be "The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. With it there will begin another year of breathless waiting, waiting for the group players to become the ordinary actors they should be. Of course, they never do become that, but the anxiety felt for them adds to the interest centered in them.

With a fair share of established stars, plus a liberal sprinkling of freshmen talent, the organization has undertaken a play that will tax its ingenuity and ability no end. Director Fihian has a pleasantly difficult job ahead of him when he snaps the whip if Cap and Dagger's upward flight to dizzy heights is to continue.

We have no reason to doubt that he'll succeed, or that the cast will succeed, or that the technicians—those all important "forgotten men"—will succeed. To the contrary, the smiling goodness of luck probably will continue to beam her prettiest upon the thespians. Judging by the ambition they display in their work with such limited facilities, it would be disheartening, indeed, if the goddess didn't play favorite a little. It seems that that is all Cap and Dagger needs, except box office receipts. And there all the devils in Hades seem to have entered into a conspiracy against them. It would be such a simple task for the students to help.

The Calendar

Thursday, October 19—Kappa Delta Pledge Tea, Hunt Living Room. 4-6 p. m.
Friday, October 20—A. A. U. W. Reception, Hunt Living Room. 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 21—Freshman Football Game with East Stroudsburg. 2:15 p. m.
A. A. U. W. Meeting in Hunt Living Room. 9:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.
Football Game at Easton—Lafayette.
Kappa Sigma House Dance, 8:00-11:15 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi Dance. Larison Living Room. 8:00-11:55 p. m.
Monday, October 23—Brahms Recital by Mu Phi Epsilon. School of Music.

ISOSCELES

The Eternal Triangle

WHO WRITES ISOSCELES?

They tell me that all youse guys and gals are wondering who it is that writes these scramblings here each week. I further understand that it will go badly with me if certain pens to whom reference has been made in this column this year find out who does the dirty work.

Worse yet, the editor complains that it isn't safe for him to walk the streets of Lewisburg at night. It seems that many think he is the culprit. Not so. But to which I exclaimed, "Who does dare walk the streets of Lewisburg at night?" referring, of course, to the sidewalks which the town fathers have deemed advisable to let alone. "Let creeping walls lie," they rule, and lie they do, creeping up on you, too; I'll be a poet before I'm through.

But to get back to my identity. For the benefit of those who may care who writes this stuff, and in the interest of those who may be accused of writing it, I can honestly say that I am not one of the following persons, although I'd gladly accept contribution from them:

1. President Homer Price Rainey.
2. Dean Amelia Elizabeth Clark.
3. Dean Komeyn Henry Riverson.
4. Dean of Students Joseph Hillis Miller.
5. Mr. Forrest D. Brown.
6. Mr. Samuel Crab.

And I must tell you about the senior Phi Psi who approached me last week, asking, "Gotta cigarette?" I replied, "Sure, and I gave him one. He said, 'Gotta match?' I replied, 'Sure,' lighting his cigarette for him. Suddenly, without the least bit of warning, he whispers, 'Gotta knife?' I said, 'Gotta knife?' I replied, 'Sure,' lighting his cigarette for him. Suddenly, without the least bit of warning, he whispers, 'Gotta knife?' I said, 'Gotta knife?' I replied, 'Sure,' lighting his cigarette for him.

"Sure," lighting his cigarette for him. Suddenly, without the least bit of warning, he whispers, "Gotta knife?" I said, "Gotta knife?" I replied, "Sure," lighting his cigarette for him. Suddenly, without the least bit of warning, he whispers, "Gotta knife?" I said, "Gotta knife?" I replied, "Sure," lighting his cigarette for him. Suddenly, without the least bit of warning, he whispers, "Gotta knife?" I said, "Gotta knife?" I replied, "Sure," lighting his cigarette for him.

AT VILLANOVA

Simply oodles of people you know were at the game last Saturday..... but the choice story that came out of the Main Line Stadium concerns the discovery of the power of the press..... by two coeds who talked the Villanova publicity men into believing they were Bucknellian reporters..... Bill Lining, '33, who was editor-in-chief of The Bucknellian and last manipulator of ill-fated Gulliver, attended the game with the Philadelphia girl friend, who was o. k. as far as I could see..... And there was Donald Proctor, '33, and Dorothy Ballard, '33, who were there..... they looked perfectly natural..... Phil Boscarelli, who hung up a name for himself in Bucknellian dramatics, thought Kachel's act was pretty good..... Then there was Bill Wood, '32, who was reigning campus politician his last year here..... Wood staggered at the game..... They say there was a whole crew of Bucknell students who went out to Sunny Brook on Saturday evening to dance to the music of Glenn Grey and his Casa Loma organ grinders..... while others sought out other forms of amusement..... The play-houses drew quite a few, and you'd be surprised to know the names of the people we saw go into the Trocadero and the Bijou..... Your columnist resisted the temptation to barter the whole affair..... he went to see "Golden Harvest" at the Earle..... and saw only one other Bucknellian around..... Talked with him in the main lobby a few minutes, and he agreed that Sally Ruffalo fan dance was a bit disappointing..... "Those blue lights," I complained, "you couldn't see her from upstairs"..... Sally, you know, was the girl who made A Century of Progress what it is..... The day before she had been ordered by Philly's czar of the movies to "add a few stitches"..... but you can't prove it by me..... The movie was endurable.....

A strategic point in the battle for sales

Today's intense competition calls for new and more effective merchandising methods. Several plans pioneered by Bell System men are proving helpful.

For example: the "Where to Buy It" section of the telephone book. Here local dealers are listed beneath the trade-marks of advertised products—such as Plymouth, Greyhound Lines, Exide, RCA Victor. This service helps manufacturers to reduce substitution, helps dealers to increase sales, helps you to locate the brand you want.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE—TODAY AT HALF-PRICE!

BACK HOME

That hot-spot across the river is on the spot, your columnist has it on good authority..... coeds beware..... it seems there is a ruling, "Beyond the town limits".....

A EULOGY . . . By Homer P. Rainey

We stand today before one of the two great mysteries of human experience. Thousands of hearts and minds all over the great commonwealth today are concentrated upon this scene because one whom they love rests here. I am sure that every one of that vast host of his friends would covet an opportunity at this time to express their sincere appreciation and love for their departed friend. Since it is impossible for them to be present and to have that opportunity I am privileged to speak in their behalf. Thus, in the remarks that I am privileged to make I represent a vast host of sincere friends.

The work of this man touched life at many points and had so many ramifications that it would be difficult to mention them all on this occasion, but I want to refer to some of his most distinguished services. In the first place, I should like to speak a word in behalf of the Baptist membership throughout this state and the Northern Baptist Convention. I have in my possession a telegram received today from Dr. B. C. Barrett, the executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention, expressing for the Convention its appreciation of the long, loyal, and effective service which Dr. West has rendered.

I speak also for Bucknell University, its Board of Trustees, its faculty, and its students. It was Bucknell University that nurtured and developed the intellectual life of Dr. West and the University takes great pride in the strength and vigor with which it was marked even to the very end. Dr. West loved Bucknell University and devoted his entire life to the promotion of its interests. He has served for many years as a valued member of its Board of Trustees. The interests of the University were his very own. In the last two years I have had numerous opportunities of long conversations with him concerning the University and its problems. He loved

the student body in a remarkable way and was ever on the alert to work for its interests. He held before them constantly the challenge of the finer values of life, and above all, he strove to emphasize in his own life and character the ideals which he would have them follow.

I am privileged to speak also for the local pastors of the Lewisburg churches whom he loved and with whom he labored so faithfully during the years. On occasion he spoke to our spirits are troubled and grieved, but we sorrow not as others who have no hopes. There is great consolation in the fact that he lived a noble life, and after all, the most beautiful thing in the world is a beautiful character.

To me, one of the finest values of this entire situation is the manner of his passing. It happened just as he would have had it happen. He closed his life's work in the full tide of his intellectual vigor and spiritual faith. To me it is a significant thing that in his last sermon on Sunday morning he seemed to summarize his entire philosophy of life and Christian faith. The title of that sermon indicates his faith—"Goodness on Top." To me this dynamic faith in the ultimate triumph of good in the world is the outstanding quality of the man. It was that faith, ever enlarging throughout the years, that provided the powerful dynamic of the man's life and made it possible for him to reach his ripe old age and to remain one of the most active and vigorous minds with whom I have associated.

And, finally, I am privileged to speak a word of my own personal appreciation of Dr. West. Since I came to Bucknell a little more than two years ago he has, in many respects, been a father to me. He has been a loyal friend, and the opportunities of fellowship that I have had with him have been an inspiration indeed. He was a wise counselor, and the loss which I sustain personally cannot be replaced.



A strategic point in the battle for sales

Today's intense competition calls for new and more effective merchandising methods. Several plans pioneered by Bell System men are proving helpful.

For example: the "Where to Buy It" section of the telephone book. Here local dealers are listed beneath the trade-marks of advertised products—such as Plymouth, Greyhound Lines, Exide, RCA Victor. This service helps manufacturers to reduce substitution, helps dealers to increase sales, helps you to locate the brand you want.

BELL SYSTEM

TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE—TODAY AT HALF-PRICE!

BACK HOME

That hot-spot across the river is on the spot, your columnist has it on good authority..... coeds beware..... it seems there is a ruling, "Beyond the town limits".....

Junior College News

Economics Group Meets at Luncheon

Local Merchant Addresses Group On Co-ordinating Selling And Merchandising

The first luncheon meeting of the Economics Club held in the Joann Dining Room Monday at noon brought together 42 members who are interested in that subject for the purpose of hearing a talk by Harry D. Adams, president of the Lazarus Brothers Store and a recognized mercantile authority both in city and state.

Mr. Adams' talk on "Co-ordination of Merchandising and Sales Methods," touched the technical aspects of sales and purchases for the modern department store. He urged the students to follow the steps of the NKA as they are made, for such knowledge will pay big dividends in future business, industrial, or professional life.

Asst. Prof. Forrest E. Keller, instructor in Economics, and organizer of the club, introduced Mr. Adams. Members of the faculty also attended, including Director John H. Eisenhauer, Assistant Director Byron S. Hollinshead, Miss Majel K. Brooks, and Carlos Ferrer.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks, it is expected.

Rabbi Levitsky Speaks To Tuesday Assembly On Meaning of Education

Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky's talk on "The Meaning of Education" struck a responsive chord at the assembly of the Main Line Synagogue on Tuesday, as evidenced by the ringing applause which followed.

Probably all the Bucknellians agreed that the true worth of education is its promotion of the "neighborly" feeling toward all peoples and customs. A colorful speaker, Rabbi Levitsky illustrated his "back yard simile" with interesting details.

Samuel Brennan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

Modern guards are the key men of offensive—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

The Science Club of the Bucknell Junior College was organized on Wednesday, October 11, at a meeting held at noon in Room G. There were 20 men present at the meeting, which was sponsored by Professor Schuyler and Victor Navikas, a student.

Navikas, who instigated the formation of the organization, presided, and in his opening remarks stated the purpose of the club to be experimentation along the lines of amateur radio, chemistry, and photography. He is himself an amateur radio operator.

The chairman also suggested the election of two officers to head the business meetings, a president and a secretary-treasurer. The choice for president was Daniel Davis, a graduate of Kingston High School in 1931, and an amateur radio operator. William Biewinger, a graduate of Myers High School in Wilkes-Barre, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Junior College football team will play at least two games if equipment arrives in time and practice is possible. Mr. Hollinshead has announced. They will be with Nanticoke High School November 18 and Wyoming Seminary Reserves November 25.

A group of 49 candidates responded to the initial call two weeks ago and several are likely-looking prospects.

The basketball team will likely play a full season. Games have been arranged with Bucknell Freshmen, Lewisburg, for January 13 and March 3. Wyoming Seminary has also invited the junior collegians to meet its team on the gymnasium floor. Practice will be probably called by Mr. Hollinshead next week and will be held in the old Y. M. C. A. building, North Main Street. When the new building is completed, that will be utilized.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the 15 could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the current hockey season with a decisive win over Kappa Delta last Thursday. Last year's champions looked impressive, holding their opponents scoreless while they collected three goals.

In their second game of the season, Kappa Delta soundly trounced Phi Beta Phi, 6-0, establishing themselves as leading contenders in the women's hockey league.

In the other two games that have been played to date, Delta Delta Delta won the toss over the Nonorority team, 1-0, and Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta, 2-0.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are 10 of the 15 who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Loim, public finance; Arthur Feller, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heilmann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the 15 could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the current hockey season with a decisive win over Kappa Delta last Thursday. Last year's champions looked impressive, holding their opponents scoreless while they collected three goals.

In their second game of the season, Kappa Delta soundly trounced Phi Beta Phi, 6-0, establishing themselves as leading contenders in the women's hockey league.

In the other two games that have been played to date, Delta Delta Delta won the toss over the Nonorority team, 1-0, and Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta, 2-0.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are 10 of the 15 who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Loim, public finance; Arthur Feller, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heilmann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the 15 could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the current hockey season with a decisive win over Kappa Delta last Thursday. Last year's champions looked impressive, holding their opponents scoreless while they collected three goals.

In their second game of the season, Kappa Delta soundly trounced Phi Beta Phi, 6-0, establishing themselves as leading contenders in the women's hockey league.

In the other two games that have been played to date, Delta Delta Delta won the toss over the Nonorority team, 1-0, and Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta, 2-0.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

Exiled Professors To Teach in U. S.

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—At least 15 of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Esterman, his assistant, and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are 10 of the 15 who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Loim, public finance; Arthur Feller, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heilmann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the 15 could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the current hockey season with a decisive win over Kappa Delta last Thursday. Last year's champions looked impressive, holding their opponents scoreless while they collected three goals.

In their second game of the season, Kappa Delta soundly trounced Phi Beta Phi, 6-0, establishing themselves as leading contenders in the women's hockey league.

In the other two games that have been played to date, Delta Delta Delta won the toss over the Nonorority team, 1-0, and Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta, 2-0.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are 10 of the 15 who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Loim, public finance; Arthur Feller, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heilmann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the 15 could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the current hockey season with a decisive win over Kappa Delta last Thursday. Last year's champions looked impressive, holding their opponents scoreless while they collected three goals.

In their second game of the season, Kappa Delta soundly trounced Phi Beta Phi, 6-0, establishing themselves as leading contenders in the women's hockey league.

In the other two games that have been played to date, Delta Delta Delta won the toss over the Nonorority team, 1-0, and Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta, 2-0.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are 10 of the 15 who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Loim, public finance; Arthur Feller, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Heilmann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the 15 could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Alpha Chi Omega opened the current hockey season with a decisive win over Kappa Delta last Thursday. Last year's champions looked impressive, holding their opponents scoreless while they collected three goals.

In their second game of the season, Kappa Delta soundly trounced Phi Beta Phi, 6-0, establishing themselves as leading contenders in the women's hockey league.

In the other two games that have been played to date, Delta Delta Delta won the toss over the Nonorority team, 1-0, and Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta, 2-0.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with a little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened October 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by

Bisons Trounce Villanova Wildcats by Score of 19-17

BISONS TO MEET
LAFAYETTE SAT.

Large Crowd Expected To See Evenly Matched Game At Easton

OLDEST RIVALRY

By J. Gibson Leque Jr., '37

Bison hopes will be riding high when the Thundering Herd takes on the Lafayette Leopards at Easton this Saturday, the twentieth game played between the two schools during a period of 50 years. It was in 1883 that Lafayette whitewashed Bucknell to the tune of 59 to 0, and during the ensuing time the Leopards have won 12 games, the Bisons have won three, and four games have resulted in deadlocks.

By virtue of a spectacular victory over the Villanova Wildcats, the Bisons are favored to throw dirt in the eyes of the Leopards. Yet there is not too much confidence in the Bucknell camp, as many remember the game that was played here last year. It was only costly fumbles by the Leopards that enabled the Thundering Herd to eke out a 14-0 victory at that time, and a large portion of the same team will face the Bisons again next Saturday.

FALL CROSS COUNTRY
RUN TO BE HELD SOON

The annual cross country run will be held on Tuesday, October 31, it has been announced by Sanford Barcus, '34, fall sports manager. A new course has been laid out which calls for a run of 3.6 miles. A map of the new course has been posted in the gymnasium and contestants are urged to become familiar with it.

This feature of the fall sports program drew a large response it was expected this year. The event will be run as a team race.

Last year this event was won by the A. C. M's, and one of their men, Steve Windsor, came in first. However, Steve has graduated and a new king of the "Bunion Derby" contest will be crowned.

Jack Conrad, track manager, and Sanford Barcus, manager of the Fall Intramural Sports, are in charge of the run.

D.S., N.F. and P.K.P.
Unbeaten in Soccer

Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Withdraw From Leagues as Second Week Begins

By Kenneth Moody, '36

Intramural Sports Editor

The biggest news of the week in regard to intramural sports consists of the withdrawal of two teams from the race. The D. K. P's. and the P. K. P's. have formally withdrawn, completing the situation because it completely upsets the theory on which the scoring system was based. The point scores printed here are based on the plan that there would be eight teams in one league and nine in the other.

On Tuesday of last week the D. K. P's. forfeited to the T. U. O's and the P. K. P's. forfeited to the Phi Kappa. The Kappa Sig's defeated the S. A. E's, 2 to 1, in a hard fought and interesting game. Bogert and Van Gortland scored for the Kappa Sig's and Marvin for the S. A. E's.

On Wednesday the Sig's wallowed the K. D. R's to the tune of 4 to 0. Mathias and Moody got two each for the Sig's. The B. K's finished on the tail end of a 4 to 1 score in a game with the Demies. Steinhauser, Plankenhorn, Carson, and Elmore tallied for the Demies and Wertz for the Beta Kaps. The P. L. E. team was completely outclassed by the Phi Psi's, losing by a 5 to 0 score. Mueller, Richards, and J. Richards got one apiece and G. Richards tallied twice.

As yet complete information on the games played after Wednesday has not been received but the scores follow. On Thursday the Nonfrats beat the S. A. M's to the tune of 2 to 1.

On Monday of this week the Sig's lost to the A. P. D's in a tight game. The score was 1 to 0 but the game will be protested. Pending a decision of the protest the game will be scored to the credit of the A. P. D's. The T. U. O's were taken into camp by the S. A. E's. The score was 3 to 0. In another game, replete with thrills and action, the A. X. M's nosed out the Phi Gam's by a 3 to 2 count.

Work this week has consisted in ironing out some of the rougher spots which were brought out in last week's encounter, particular attention being given to tackling and blocking. Again this week no starting line-up will be announced, and the freshman manager is planning to use the same policy employed last week, that of giving every man of the squad equal opportunity to participate in the game.

Injury kept Ray Monahan, end candidate, from playing very long in last Saturday's game, but it is expected that he will be in condition to play this week. The wealth of wing material was well displayed against St. Thomas. Hopper and Flier who were in the opening line-up showed considerable promise, and "Red" Lafayette displayed excellent ability for tackling.

The team as a whole appeared rather unorganized in last week's game, which the P. K's. and the D. K. P's. forfeited have been credited a win to the teams winning on those forfeits.

(Note—In this point score those rather unorganized in last week's game, which the P. K's. and the D. K. P's. forfeited have been credited a win to the teams winning on those forfeits.)

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve Univ.

B.U. BABY BISONS
DEFEAT ST. THOMAS

Interesting Battle Offers Action to All of Mose Quinn's Freshmen

E. STROUDSBURG NEXT

By J. Gibson Leque Jr., '37

Last Saturday the Bucknell Frosh ploughed through the St. Thomas Prep team to the tune of 12 to 0. The Kittens put up a hard fight against the Frosh at Crystal Gardens, but were entirely outclassed, the only reason that the Frosh didn't score often being the ragged appearance of the offense and the many substitutions made by Coach Mose Quinn.

The first period of the encounter was taken up by a punting duel between Cleore and Toomey, with the latter holding a slight edge. Towards the end of this period, the Frosh started a belated march that stopped on St. Thomas' 20-yard line as the period ended. On the second play of the new period, Whitkey, a substitute, skirted the St. Thomas left end for a touchdown.

The second touchdown was made in the fourth quarter as a result of a sustained offensive drive up the field. Cleore went over, aided by some fine blocking.

Every man of the Frosh saved except those on the injured list, saw service in the game. While the offense was poor at times, the defense was just about perfect. St. Thomas was not able to make a single first down while the Frosh made 10.

Many rough places were evident to Mose Quinn, Freshman coach, but these will all be ironed out in preparation for the game this Saturday with East Stroudsburg at Bucknell.

The starting lineup:
Position 'St. Thomas B. U. Frosh
L. E. Daurko Flier
L. T. Walsh Rosetti
L. G. Bases Green
R. G. McGreaver Fazio
R. G. Nealis Crouse
R. T. Doherty Dickens
R. E. Chipak Hopper
Q. B. Ginty Scarni
I. H. Toomey Gannette
R. H. O'Malley Cleore
F. B. Quinn Smith

Score by quarters:
Bucknell Frosh 0 6 0 6-12
St. Thomas 0 0 0 0-0

Soccermen to Play
Lafayette Saturday

Reno Pleased With Team After Last Saturday, But Deplores Lack of Condition

A soccer team, much improved since its first appearance three weeks ago, will journey to Easton Saturday to face the Lafayette booters in the third game of the present season which is as yet without a victory for the Bisons.

Coach Joe Reno was quite pleased with the playing of his aggregation last Saturday, but stated that the game clearly showed many of the Bucknell players have failed to take training very seriously. The home team was unable to keep pace with the East Stroudsburg club, especially in the final period, which is, in the opinion of Coach Reno, an indication of the general lack of attention to conditioning displayed by the Bison booters.

However, since any players which Reno may designate assisted for varsity competition are ineligible for interfraternity soccer, and because interest in the varsity team has been increased as a result of the improvement noticed in last Saturday's play, Coach Reno is looking forward to a near future to a practice session at which every member of the first team will be present, a occurrence which has yet to happen this year.

(Note—In this point score those rather unorganized in last week's game, which the P. K's. and the D. K. P's. forfeited have been credited a win to the teams winning on those forfeits.)

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve Univ.

BUCKNELL-LAFAYETTE SERIES

1883-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	59
1888-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	60
1890-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	0
1891-Bucknell	16-Lafayette	10
1894-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	44
1898-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	42
1899-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	12
1905-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	47
1908-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	6
1910-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	10
1911-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	6
1912-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	0
1920-Bucknell	7-Lafayette	10
1921-Bucknell	7-Lafayette	20
1922-Bucknell	7-Lafayette	28
1924-Bucknell	3-Lafayette	21
1928-Bucknell	0-Lafayette	0
1929-Bucknell	6-Lafayette	3
1932-Bucknell	14-Lafayette	6
Totals	66	338

Games played: 19. Bucknell won: 3. Lafayette won: 12. Tied: 4.

Teachers Take Bison Booters Into Camp

Goldman, Thompson, Dando, and Rahe Beat For Bucknell As Team Drops Second Tilt

In its second game of the present season the Bucknell soccer team met its second defeat, the score being, for the second time, 3 to 0. The Bison booters did well to limit the superior East Stroudsburg club to three tallies, and the few students who were on hand for the game saw perhaps the best exhibition of soccer by a Bucknell team in several years.

The game was fast and hard-fought in every period with the home team being the defensive most of the time. The line was unable to break through the strong defense of the Teachers, however, although the Bisons were in scoring position several times in the second quarter.

The opponent presented a smooth offensive which was interrupted time after time by the excellent defensive work of Goldman, Thompson, Dando, and Rahe, in the cage for Bucknell, kept the score low by many difficult shots.

The first scoring was registered before the close of the first quarter by McCulloch on a short shot from in front of the goal. After this, playing was divided evenly offensively and defensively until the beginning of the third quarter, when Bucknell took the offensive. However, in a scrimmage in front of the Bison goal, McCulloch again succeeded in evading the home team's defense and slipped the ball past Rahe for the second tally. The final score came in the fourth period on a long kick by Dunes from the left side of the field which barely fell under the cross-bar for the third point.

The margin of victory attones in a measure for the 9 to 0 defeat which the Teachers administered to Bucknell last year. Saturday's victory gave the visitors an average of .666 thus far for the season, since they have been defeated by the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., and were victorious by a 4 to 1 score over Temple.

The line-up of the teams follows:
Position Bucknell E. Stroudsburg
G. Rahe Mankelunas
R. B. Goldman Purdue
I. B. Dando Iskerry
R. H. Glasier Jones
C. H. Thompson Oberhalter
L. H. Wendt Mengel
O. R. Rowe Fursell
I. R. Ragason Mellon
C. Falivene McCulloch
I. L. Oraski Nunez
O. L. Koster (C) Feltham

Substitutions: Bucknell—Gerasker for Wendt, Bery for Oraski, Wendt for Thompson, Moody for Glasier.

Following are the results of games played last weekend by some of the Bucknell opponents:
Temple St. Haskell 0
Lafayette 12, N. Y. U. 13
Lafayette 32, CNY 0
Duquesne 15, Western Md. 0
W. and J. O. Detroit 14.

LAFAYETTE, W. AND J.
W. MD. MEET DEFEAT

Following are the results of games played last weekend by some of the Bucknell opponents:

Temple St. Haskell 0
Lafayette 12, N. Y. U. 13
Lafayette 32, CNY 0
Duquesne 15, Western Md. 0
W. and J. O. Detroit 14.

Following are the results of games played last weekend by some of the Bucknell opponents:

Temple St. Haskell 0
Lafayette 12, N. Y. U. 13
Lafayette 32, CNY 0
Duquesne 15, Western Md. 0
W. and J. O. Detroit 14.

Following are the results of games played last weekend by some of the Bucknell opponents:

Temple St. Haskell 0
Lafayette 12, N. Y. U. 13
Lafayette 32, CNY 0
Duquesne 15, Western Md. 0
W. and J. O. Detroit 14.

STAR AGAINST 'CATS'



BEAN, BUCKNELL TACKLE

Kachel, Bucknell Lineman, Blocks Kick For Victory

Snavelymen Employ Aerial Attack to Check Villanova

RANDOUR INTERCEPTS FIFTY-YARD FORWARD

Villanova Capt. Races 77 Yards, Fullback Goes 43 More To Score 'Cats Touchdown

By O. H. S., '36

An infuriated Bucknell Bison, blinded with rage after being the underdog for one half and part of another, arose in all its might last Saturday afternoon to gore into bloody submission a Villanova Wildcat, and the spectacle it afforded was one of the most thrilling games in Bucknell football history. The final score was 19 to 17.

When an author writes a football novel, it is of a game like this that he writes. It had everything, even the necessary "Meriville" finish. It was the kind of game that one expects to see only once in a lifetime.

Upon the broad shoulders of Leonard Kachel, third string tackle, fell the opportunity of becoming a hero in that last minute of play. Kachel had just relieved Jack Dempsey at left tackle, with less than a moment to go.

The Wildcat, on his 2 yard line, in punt formation. A deep blanket of silence fell over the crowd of 9,000 fans in the Main Line Stadium. When the ball shot back from center, however, there was a frenzy of excitement. The Bucknell line charged, broke through! Kachel, seeing his work clearly cut out for him, threw his 210 pounds against the booted ball when Higgins tried to get off his punt.

The ball struck Kachel with a thud, then toppled to the ground. Like a flash he fell upon it, while the crowd, finally realizing what had happened, went insane. The try for the point was low, but what matter? There, on the scoreboard, was the final verdict, recorded three plays later when the whistle blew.

A lot of people around here have been talking about the Bucknell line. They say it was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

Kachel, Bucknell Lineman, Blocks Kick For Victory

Snavelymen Employ Aerial Attack to Check Villanova

RANDOUR INTERCEPTS FIFTY-YARD FORWARD

Villanova Capt. Races 77 Yards, Fullback Goes 43 More To Score 'Cats Touchdown

By O. H. S., '36

An infuriated Bucknell Bison, blinded with rage after being the underdog for one half and part of another, arose in all its might last Saturday afternoon to gore into bloody submission a Villanova Wildcat, and the spectacle it afforded was one of the most thrilling games in Bucknell football history. The final score was 19 to 17.

When an author writes a football novel, it is of a game like this that he writes. It had everything, even the necessary "Meriville" finish. It was the kind of game that one expects to see only once in a lifetime.

Upon the broad shoulders of Leonard Kachel, third string tackle, fell the opportunity of becoming a hero in that last minute of play. Kachel had just relieved Jack Dempsey at left tackle, with less than a moment to go.

The Wildcat, on his 2 yard line, in punt formation. A deep blanket of silence fell over the crowd of 9,000 fans in the Main Line Stadium. When the ball shot back from center, however, there was a frenzy of excitement. The Bucknell line charged, broke through! Kachel, seeing his work clearly cut out for him, threw his 210 pounds against the booted ball when Higgins tried to get off his punt.

The ball struck Kachel with a thud, then toppled to the ground. Like a flash he fell upon it, while the crowd, finally realizing what had happened, went insane. The try for the point was low, but what matter? There, on the scoreboard, was the final verdict, recorded three plays later when the whistle blew.

A lot of people around here have been talking about the Bucknell line. They say it was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

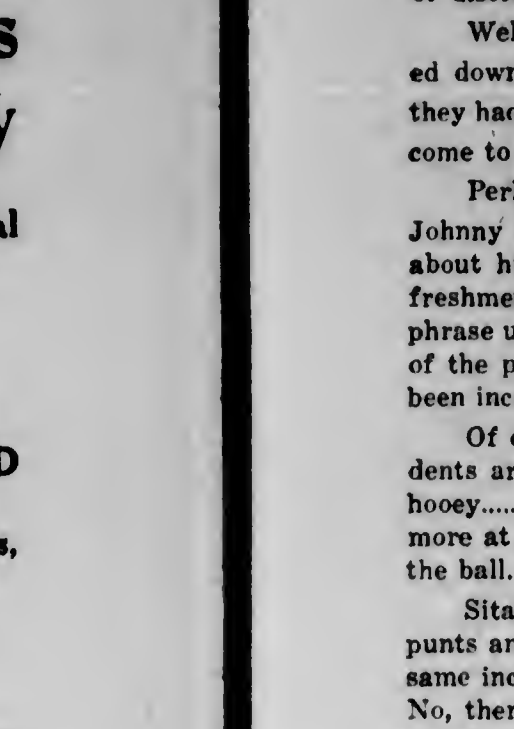
It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

STAR AGAINST 'CATS'



BEAN, BUCKNELL TACKLE

Kachel, Bucknell Lineman, Blocks Kick For Victory

Snavelymen Employ Aerial Attack to Check Villanova

RANDOUR INTERCEPTS FIFTY-YARD FORWARD

Villanova Capt. Races 77 Yards, Fullback Goes 43 More To Score 'Cats Touchdown

By O. H. S., '36

An infuriated Bucknell Bison, blinded with rage after being the underdog for one half and part of another, arose in all its might last Saturday afternoon to gore into bloody submission a Villanova Wildcat, and the spectacle it afforded was one of the most thrilling games in Bucknell football history. The final score was 19 to 17.

When an author writes a football novel, it is of a game like this that he writes. It had everything, even the necessary "Meriville" finish. It was the kind of game that one expects to see only once in a lifetime.

Upon the broad shoulders of Leonard Kachel, third string tackle, fell the opportunity of becoming a hero in that last minute of play. Kachel had just relieved Jack Dempsey at left tackle, with less than a moment to go.

The Wildcat, on his 2 yard line, in punt formation. A deep blanket of silence fell over the crowd of 9,000 fans in the Main Line Stadium. When the ball shot back from center, however, there was a frenzy of excitement. The Bucknell line charged, broke through! Kachel, seeing his work clearly cut out for him, threw his 210 pounds against the booted ball when Higgins tried to get off his punt.

The ball struck Kachel with a thud, then toppled to the ground. Like a flash he fell upon it, while the crowd, finally realizing what had happened, went insane. The try for the point was low, but what matter? There, on the scoreboard, was the final verdict, recorded three plays later when the whistle blew.

A lot of people around here have been talking about the Bucknell line. They say it was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

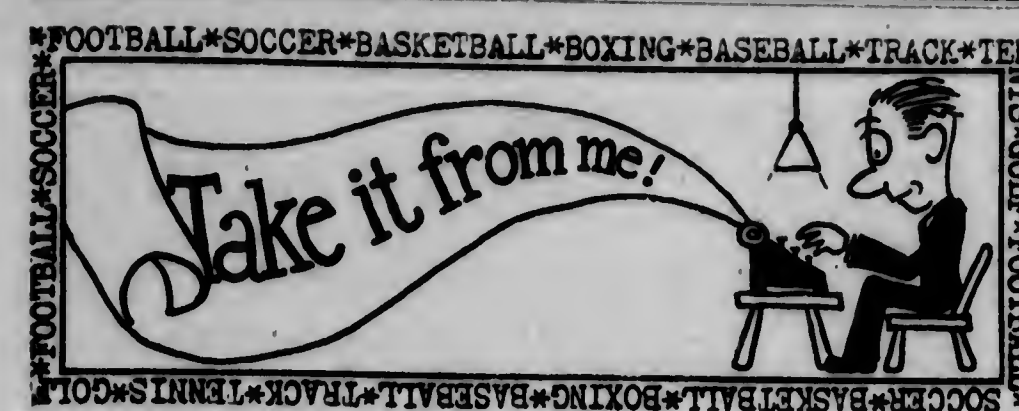
It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.

It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw. It was the best thing they ever saw.



By The Critic

What with "Rog" O'Gara leaving school last week, this column has had to undergo another change of management. It should be understood that this week's contribution is merely a pinch-hit. When the new "columnist" is named, his moniker will receive full credit. . . . or discarded. . . .

Well, sir, that Villanova game was the best thing that has happened down Bucknell's football alley in some years. . . . It may be that they had such games years and years ago, but such contests do not readily come to mind. . . . It was the game that comes once in a generation. . . .

Perhaps the biggest disappointment on the squad this year has been Johnny Starksy, sophomore quarterback. . . . We all made much ado about him a year ago when he was having thing his own way on the freshman team. . . . "Future All-American" was not an uncommon phrase used in connection with him. . . . This year, however, he has one of the poorest ball-carrying records on the squad. . . . His punting has been inconsistent. . . . We do not recall that he has thrown a pass. . . .

Of course this may be nothing but strategy. . . . In fact most students are thinking that Starksy is being saved. . . . Which is a lot of hokey. . . . and phooey. . . . because Snavelly wouldn't start a sophomore at quarterback in every game, if the kid didn't have something on the ball. . . . and that something was made to be used, not saved. . . .

Starksy has been fairly outstanding in one phase. . . . running back punts and kick-offs. . . . but even here his work has been marked by the same inconsistency that has been so predominant in his other work. . . . No, there doesn't seem to be any way of rationalizing. . . . Johnny simply hasn't everything we thought he had. . . .

Then there's the direct opposite. . . . Roland "Crane" Bean. . . . who deserves more credit for his staying out for the squad for four years than any other of the 42 players. . . . Bean is getting his chances this year. . . . and he's making good. . . . No one would be surprised to see him start against Lafayette. . . . There's no denying that he was a most potent factor in stopping the Wildcats last Saturday. . . .

After seeing the crowds that the Bisons have attracted to the Temple Stadium in recent years, the mob at the Main Line stands last Saturday was a bit disappointing. . . . What with its being Homecoming, one would think the teams would draw more than a paltry 9,000. . . . The stadium will accommodate between 10,000 and 11,000. . . . So there were plenty of empty seats. . . .

There seem to be a general misunderstanding about this week's contest. . . . the game is NOT Lafayette's Homecoming attraction. . . . But we suspect that most of the 18,000 seats will be taken when the teams line up. . . .

In conclusion, we should like to congratulate The Albrightian for the marvelous selection it has made for its sports column. . . . Imagine our surprise when we saw it. . . . It is "TAKE IT FROM ME". . . . But, imitation is the highest form of praise. . . . so we humbly take a bow. . . .

BUCKNELL—

CLEAN SPORTS.

RECREATION

FOR ALL

REAL COLLEGE

ATMOSPHERE

A GOOD PLACE

TO SPEND THE

BEST FOUR

YEARS OF

YOUR LIFE.

BUCKNELL—

CLEAN SPORTS.

RECREATION

</

